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Counting-Room, Lombard street, Frederick City, Md. propri

WARRINGTON, JAN. 220, 1829. iour, be the case whill trimy, and ling so good for wounds of any de-be proper to add, that the cure of White Swelling, given over by the ed physicians as incurable, and ded would, without amputation.

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Higgins' Eye Salve. eration has only been before the last Spring; and if it were no obtain a number of certificate lify to its virtue. Persons who ith sure eyes if they will call and a of this salve, will soon experiof the above notice. wn, Aug 30, 1838.

PALL GOODS. BROWN respectfully invites mere and the public in general, to

I & Winter Goods, which is large and complete, ry variety and quality. Sept. 27, 1638.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1839.

Another year has flown,
With all its good or ill, its hopes or fears,
Days bright with joy, or wet with burning tears:
All—all are gone.
Goes like the sunlight's momentary gleam What hast thou witnessed here,
"In thy brief round upon the course of time?
Soon on 'mine ear will thy last moment's chime

Departing year.
Then tell me, what hath happ'd to mortal man During thy little span? Thou hast seen human grief,
Like a dark troubled tide, still rushing on:
And bleeding hearts, o'er some beloved one gone,
Bent like the wind tossiblend. Long cherish'd friends have part'd mid their tears For sad and lengthen'd years.

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The widow's moan hath broke Bow d at the tempess wat, Ar. Collaborate gay taughter have been huse d; to Earth's deep despondency.

When flowers around some fair girl's pallid bro Young sisters twine; When harp strings wake, and music rich and clear Falls on the charmed ear.

And to some lonely hearth,

The long-lost wanderer thou hast bro't again:
Some mother's heart, that long hath throbb'd vain,
For her sole light on earth,
Hath clasped her child, and deemed all sorror Nor asked one blessing more.

And o'er my path, old year, How hast thou glided in thy rapid flight! To memory's eye, all smilingly bright, Thy parted hours appear Thy parted hours appear Brilliant, but fleeting, bright, but oh, how brief, Fading like autumn's leaf. The hand of care bath lain Lightly upon me, and my pulses thrill With the heart's deep naruffod gladness will. Porgetting aught of pain. The much I marvel; that from serrow free,

How richly, truly bless'd, Sweet household voices vel ild voices vet salute mine ear. And a fair child is sporting at my knee,

Then, Father, grant me still, Should sorrow wing the flight of future days, To bow with heart of love and lip of praise, missive to thy will. Blessing the Hand, with gratitude sincere, That rules each passing year.

Message-FROM THE GOVERNOR OF VIRG'A

and House of Delegates:
The order, cheerfulness and contentment which happily prevail throughout sembly. The early day at which the in which it is sometimes applied. most sincere congratulation. The agricul- will expire, 1842, suggests the expediency tural products of the last season, though of considering whether any, and what means to provide, should look as well to somewhat less in amount than usual, are additional legislation is called for by this the class whose revenues are insufficient greater than it was at one time apprehend- interesting branch of our public policy. only for the supply of our wants, but to fore occasion respectfully to submit-they leave a surplus, equal in value, probably, remain unchanged. sentiment of respect for the laws, and consider greatly useful, if not indispensathe year which has just closed. If the reports which have reached us from other
places, of fearful and lamentable disorder up their price—prevent the monopoly, confusion, have been the occasion of which mig nothing of the kind among us to complain upon depends the continuance of the in- general good. valuable, civil and political privileges be the determination of every citizen, in sive and benevolent design the whole po-

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sources of our young and vigorous country. ly deranged currency. By creating a The statements furnished by the clerks of children, and for other points by deranged currency. By creating a The statements furnished by the clerks of children, and for other points of the statements furnished by the clerks of children, and for other points of the statement of the country country and regulation, a locat or country country of the clerks of children, and for other points of the country country and regulation, a locat or country country country to the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of children, and for other points of the clerks of the cl

to which the country has been so long accustomed, and under which it has attained to so large a measure of prosperity. It is not recommended by considerations of economy, the security of the public tronage. Nay, it is obnoxious to the objection, that the expenses of the governpublic money rendered less secure, and a

Banks to the credit of the government or the pressing demands of the generation its sgents, it is attended by no charge: just rising into manhood? and there is no other risk than the insolvency of the corporations, which, with ordinary circumspection, in selecting the

finding in any part of our country compeo be expected, and there will always be danger that responsible trusts may be comnitted to individuals who have been led to expect them in return for party services. Whilst the ancient and familiar mode of keeping the public money is recommended by considerations of economy and security, it is not less so, for the important reason that it avoids the necessity of enlarging the patronage of the Exe-outive. Let the law perform its proper functions in designating the Banks to be employed, in settling the conditions of the agency, and in determining for what irregularities or abuses the privilege shall be forfeited, and there will be no occasionfor executive appointments or the executive authority. But if their agency shall be dispensed with, a troop of new officers, with salaries and influence, and the augmentation of the already overgrown influence of the executive are unavoidable.

to the proposed innovations. The general Bank Law, which authorized a renewal of the charter of our banks, and an addition to their capitals; was auspended by an act of the last General Asthe Commonwealth, is a source of the charters of the two principal institutions ed they would be, and ample enough, not Myopinions on this subject I have had be-

-I respectfully submit, that these views

furnish strong, if not decisive objections

to the proceeds of former years. The Banks of discount and circulation submission to the constituted authorities; ble agents in the actual condition of our the order, regularity, peaceable and dig-fied deportment which have been always tion of interests, and in no sense discordthe characteristies of our fellow-citizens, ant or at variance with the spirit and priuhave been as usual, conspicuous through ciples of our institutions. They furnish painful regret, we fortunately, have had wealth, and enable enterprise and prudence the more readily to overcome the of and lament. As it is essential to the obstacle resulting from the want of large preservation of our institutions, and of the means. The additions proper to be made national character which our country has to the existing bank capitals, the precauhitherto enjoyed, that respect for the laws tions necessary to prevent abuses, and ance to appear as applicants for assistance. and submission to its authority, should be the subject generally, remain with you The system which I propose, for the inefspontaneous and universal, and as there- to be disposed of as shall seem best for the

The importance of an efficient system of

discredit the circulation of the banks; quiries addressed to them, ascertain that while they, in order to provide for the in- of those who applied for marriage licen- literary fund under such a plan, would creased liabilities to which the measure ces, a large number were unable to write would have exposed them, must have their names. The years selected for this proceeded to diminish their discounts more inquiry were those of 1817, the year berapidly than would have been consistent fore our system of popular instruction was with the general interest.

I referred in my last annual communication at intervals of land 1927 and 1837, being would probably answer, at least in the with the general interest.

Commenced; and 1827 and 1837, being would probably answer, at least in the Company would have to rely upon at intervals of ten and twenty years after commencement. That portion of the innegotiating a loan. And it rests with you ton to the scheme for collecting and wards. The statements shew that the come of the literary fund now applicable to the education of poor children, may be keeping the public money, commonly known as the Sub-Treasury, and the opinion which I then held has been confirmed by subsequent reflection and recent developments. I regret, therefore, to observe that it is again to be pressed on the serve that it is again to be pressed on the hitherte uniform financial usages of the government. It does not appear to have been suggested by the recent disco-

embracing quite all the Counties, and are moreover confined to one rex. The education of temales, it is to be feared, is inbatract of these statements will be laid he patronage of the Executive greatly before you. With this mortifying exhi-When the public money is placed in ly upon the plan now in use, to supply

There are now in the State two hun-

dred thousand children between the ages of five and fifteen. Forty thousand of our most prudent, chimens do not besitated and of them, only one tail to be intend-to incur in the management of their own ling actions. It may be safely assumed, be always insecure, and no severity of a large number is growing up in igno-penal enactments against defaulters will rance for want of schools within convebe likely materially to diminish the hazard, nient distances. Of those at school, ma-If, indeed, in the selection of public a- ny derive little or no instruction, owing gents, the appointing power was secure a- to the incapacity of the teachers, as well gainst misrepresentation and interested applications, there would be no difficulty in tention. Thus, the number likely to remain uneducated, and to grow up without tent and faithful officers: but that is not just perceptions of their duties, religious, political, is really of appalling magnitude, and such as to appeal with affecting earnestness to a parental legislature. Is not a comprehensive and well organized system, with careful and ample provisions to carry it successfully into ution of so large a portion of our people? . predecessors and supply the omission.

It is not to be expected that the approriation now authorised by law, distribu made effectual in accomplishing any gepacity, whose influence and intelligence would render them efficient. The sum is not sufficient, in some of the counties, to provide for the poor living in the vicinity of schools already established, still | w less, to establish them in situations in which they are needed, and to provide the means of preparing a sufficient number of competent instructors. At most, it is capable of affording only partial relief and there is too much reason to fear it is rendered yet more inefficient by the loose, irregular and injudicious manner

A system of popular instruction, such as is needed by the State, and within its to educate their children without some assistance from the State, as to that which is more indigent; and to the gradual increase of the number of experienced and qualified teachers, and of well organized schools. At present, the former class may be said to be wholly unprovided for, consisting of small landholders, and others, whose inconsiderable incomes will not admit of their taking upon themselves the whole charge of their children's education; but who are yet able, and might be tended, than if they were exclusively on would not be declined by any from reluctficient one now in use, is recommended by the experience of several of our sister States, and by that of other countries that which we have hitherto possessed, it should education, embracing in its comprehen- have tried it with distinguished success. It would require not more than eight and out of office, to permit no cause of pulation, cannot be too frequently recurr- thousand schools, in order to place one in complaint, however just it may appear, ed to. The obligation to provide such a every convenient and proper locationto excite a feeling of insubordination, and system, is among the first duties of the the locations to be selected with reference to excite a feeling of insubordination, and system, is among the first duties of the decommodations of the greatest and the resources of the greatest and the second of the greatest and number. The number of schools to be the Common wealth, nor with her true in the angular interest upon the actual number of schools to be the Common wealth, nor with her true in the angular interest upon the actual number of schools to be interested which the number of schools to be interested which the number of schools to be presented which the number of schools to be necessary to be presented which the number of schools to be not school to be not schoo

and upon our moral and religious duties, the one now in operation, venture to re- respective County Courts, under such rerests the title to the numerous and inesti- commend the system of common schools. strictions and directions as to territorial An interval of about twenty years has extent and population, that shall be entidence hath vonchsaled to us.

The Banks have returned to specie Fund; during which period, for five law. It is presumed, that such a plan in jeopardy advantages of great important for out of the Treasury, and the performance of their thousand dollars annually, and, for a few subligations in that respect, has been accompanied with the revival of activity and distributed among the counties in the Rate has each District companied with the various lines of business.

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The effect of the innovation upon the have led me to fear that but little has among them as the law shall appoint, and financial usages of the government pro-posed in the late session of Congress, children, and that the plan which we have, To ensure the requisite qualifications in To ensure the requisite qualifications in

names. From which it appears there still exists a deplorable extent of ignorance, and that in truth, it is hardly less only to add, that if it shall attract the farments, and that it was twenty years ago, when the vorable notice of the General Assembly, school fund was created. The statements, and they shall be desired, my riums of with the earnest hope that it may commembered that on this interesting subject, provement within an early period. it'is important to act promptly, as each ment would be thereby increased, the a condition of much greater neglect. An year's delay closes the avenue to education | ges of the improvement, strongly recom-

bers of the last General Assembly to wit- as all-important to enable the State to parness the aucress of the means which have licipate in the immense and growing been employed for the education of the trade of the South-West. It would furblind and of deaf mutes. None who witnessed aspectacle that appealed with such
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An act was passed by both branches of the Legislature, making ample provision for a school for this class of unfortunates: but the law remains inoperative, because of the failure to designate a location for the School: I now respectfully invite your attention to the subject, in the hope that you may approve the act of your

It is believed there are now in the State, of proper age to enter such an inperhaps more. If the same number of neral reformation; and it is that conside. our citizens were in some situation of peration which tends to lessen the interest | ril, from which the Commonwealth could felt by the Commissioners, as it does to extricate them, she could not be preventdiscourage others from acting in that ca- ed from going to their relief, by considering the charges that would attend it .-And shall a decision less generous and just, prevail towards those who depend on their more fortunate fellow men, for whatever can mitigate the meverity of their condition, and open to them the sources of intelligence and usefulness? Similar institutions elsewhere, have

been established in or near to large cities. cation is favorable to the sale of the articles of manufacture, the product of the workshops attached to the school, to the attendance of a discriminating and respectable assembly upon the repeated exencourage, thereby awakening a feeling of emulation in the school, exerting a sautary influence on the principles, and diffusing a knowledge of the means employed, and their success; and remember ilso that the persons duly qualified to take charge of the institution must be looked for in the cities, and would probably be unwilling to go into the country without extravagant compensation, it would appear advisable to follow the example of other States in this respect, and select a city rather than the country as presenting the most favorable location.

ained by private and public contributions the fund for internal improvement; the Works as are productive; and the pro-State account; and their advantages gress made in certain others that are now

being executed. The times are characterized by great ternal improvement; and this spirit is es-States, which are bending their energies to the construction of great lines of improvement intended for the accommodation of their own internal commerce, and

provement, from the large, aum already thereafter—The report of the First Audi-expended; the past state of the West to lar, which will be the headers of the first have it completed, and its acknowledged exhibit the state of the Treasury. importance, stands first on the lists of our ny charged with this improvement, it report and resolutions of the Legislature would most probably have been to postpone the period of recovery from our latety derauged currency. By creating a transfer of the derauged currency contains a transfer of the derauged currency. By creating a transfer of the derauged currency currency contains a transfer of the derauged curren firested, unless timely provided by the supply of the requisite funds. In determining what additional subsects, the shall be made by the Commonwealth, it should be remembered that it is not probhad from individuals. So that for any

amount beyond what might be paid by would probably answer, at least in the the State upon a renewed subscription case, it be not expedient for the State to lar class of culprits is demanded by contake whatever additional stock may be siderations which no Southern State at found necessary, rather than to permit least, is at liberty to disregard. The obter large interest to be made responsible ligations of obedience, on the part of the her large interest to be made responsible for a loan to be negotiated by the Company.—The effect of such a loan being to depreciate the value of her stock, and to expose it to casualties without any com-

the details of the system will be most port with your views of public policy to cheerfully communicated. It will be re- devise the means of completing the im-

Public opinion, as well as the advanta

apon the multitude who yearly succeed to mended the construction of a Rail road active life. from some proper terminus in the East to case are not before me, the subject matter An opportunity was afforded the mem- the Tennessee line. It must be regarded the improvement be not made, South. Julant General, accompanied by the annual re-West Virginia, as far as Wythe County, turn of the Militia for the year 1838.—Also s West Virginia, as far as Wythe County, those of the States referred to, will find Co an outlet in that direction. Improvements have been already projected in other States, which will forever deprive Virginia of the invaluable trade that would nessee line, if she surrenders to their superior enterprise and energy, advantages To the undisputed utility and importance of the improvement in question, should be added the impressive consideration, that it could not fail to vield directly an adequate return upon the capital invested in As well from the proper respect for the wisher construction. That would seem to be the of the Legislature of Arkansas, as from a sense a travel to which it would be difficult to ssign a limit, as will be perceived upon inder way in the South and West, and to such new works on the part of other States, as it would unavoidably call into existence. Strongly impressed with these considrations, I earnestly recommend again the

improvement to be undertaken on State account. The completion of works of Internal Improvement now in progress as well as the construction of such as the General will be so large as to make it obviously proper to attend to the particulars which secure the full benefit of the high and undoubted credit of the Commonwealth. Our negotiations hitherto bave not been conducted so as to realize probably that result. Instead of relying on the sale of certificates of debt at the Treasury office, it would, I think, be advisably to offer them in markets where capital is abundant, and public securities sought after; and to commit the negotiation to an agency that could be relied upon to bring

them advantageously into notice; and furthermore, when the terms would justify it, to make the interests payable abroad, The reports of the Second Auditor and and perhaps also the principal. The adsupport of a judicious and comprehensive the Board of Public works, which will be ditional price that would be thereby obsystem. Schools established and mainthan an equivalent for any risk from the would be better managed and better at- revenue derived from such of the Public fluctuations in exchange. The most ample provision, should, of course; be made for the payment of interest as it may accrue.

The State debt is now \$5.255.850, to which may be aded the sum of \$448,300, activity and enterprize in the cause of in- that the Board of Public Works is required to borrow, and which may be expected pecially conspicuous in several adjoining to be soon obtained. To provide for subscriptions that are authorised to be made to certain improvements, if they shall be made, a loan of \$3.320.020 will be necessary, so that the aggregate of actual to concentrate within their borders a large | debt and the additions thereto contemplatportion of the commerce of other States. ed by existing laws, amounts to \$9,024,-

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The large payments required to be made from the Treasury to meet the interest of the State debt will cause the retion of the commerce of any of our sister | venue to fall short of the appropriations-States, and submit to the diversion of a and suggests the propriety of an increase large portion of our own to their markets of the daxes, to provide for the deficit,
The James River and Kanawha Im: and to prevent the recurrence thereof

I lay before you a communication from public works. The capital of the compa- the Governor of Georgia, transmitting the of that State in relation to an unsuccessful demand made by the Executive thereof upon the Executive of Maine for the surrender of certain fagilives from justice; . The proceedings of the Georgia Legic

tatage have relation to the authority of the Governor of the State to demand of another State fugitives from its justice; able that additional subscriptions can be and the necessity of maintaining that authority in the instances of crimes against property, committed by secretly and fe-loniously carrying away slaves. No authority can rest on better founda-

tion, or be of more indisputable validity; and its enforcement against this particu-Executive addressed, is placed beyond contraversy by the Constitution which ormed and regulates the Union. We pose it to casualties without any com-masting advantage. have recently seen the Governor of Ohio yield prompt compliance with the de-l regret that I am unable to refer in de-mand of Kentucky in a similar case.—

the responsibilities of his elevated station; and wherever there is a proper sense of unworthy concessions to a wicked spirit of fanaticism and disorder, unhesitating obedience must attend every case of a proper demand. While I decline to ex-fact (the consequence of the throttless and waste press an opinion upon the course of the ful policy which has been pursued,) is now ear Governor of Maine, as all the facts of the case are not before me, the subject matter price should be still further diminished—that the public band, should get the regarded as source of revenue, and should, in effect, be sur in the South, and as it is to be hoped, no rendered to the States in which the lands lie b where within the Union.

will be under the necessity of looking to the South; and accompanying documents. I also transmit the South; and its productions, along with a report and resolutions of the Legislature of necticut--returns from several of the Banks.

I have received from the Governor of Arkangiuia of the invaluable trade that would be commanded by a Railroad to the Ten-be commanded by a Railroad to the Ten-inessee line, if she surrenders to their su-perior enterprise and energy, advantages States within her limits. This document was transmitted to me by the Executive of Arkansas tives of all the States of this Union with a copy them to lay the same before their respective Le

certain result of the travel, as well as transof the vast magnitude and importance of the
portation, of which it would be the avenue;
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After the most careful consideration, I am no able to divest myself of the opinion, that such a disposition of the public lands as the preamble tent with an enlarged wisdom and enlightener policy and incompatible with the just authority of Congress. The disposition of the public do main desired by Arkansas, upon principles which apply with equal force to all the States in which lie lands are situated, goes to the extent o conferring upon each of these States "the entir States which are within their borders," The Le State account, involves the necessity of re-sorting to further loans. The sum needed will be so large as to make it obviously passage of a bill" for the accomplishment of

> tion of such a measure by Congress would be fraught with great mischief to the tranquility of the Union, be productive of much injury to the prosperity and interests of this Commonwealth as well as of all the other States having no public lands within their limits—involve a sacrific of the rights reserved in their acts of cession by and other States, and constitute a breach of the tention to the extent of the claims now made on and to recommend to you the adoption of such means as you may consider best, for interposing the authority and influence of this State to prevent the success of the measures contemplated. The policy heretofore pursued in regard to the States, Virginia

der its operation, the new States formed out of this Territory, have multiplied, grown and prospered in wealth, population and power, to an extent unexampled in the history of the world.—

The abundance and cheapness of that rich domain have invited a continued emigration, which, which it for sinked an industrious hards and expenditure, and shall be faithfully and bona tide disposed of for that purpose, and for no other use or purpose whatsoever.

Here is an explicit stipulation, incorporated in the very grant to the United States, accepted and ratified by the Ordinance referred to, by which these multiplications are the proportions in the general charge and error charge and expenditure, and shall be faithfully and bona the disposed of for that purpose, and for no other use or purpose whatsoever. while it furnished an industrious perpetual drain upon the resources and pros-erity of the older States of the Union. While the new States have filled up with astonishing rapidity, many of those on the Atlantic, have been, if not decreasing in population, agricultu-ral improvement and wealth, either stationary, or making very inconsiderable advancement. The land system of the United States, as esta-blished at an early period by the general laws for surveying the lands, offering them for sale at public Auction, and affowing such as were not

rest of the old as well as of the new States. opened competition in the purchase of the choice lands to the citizens of all the States. It prohiing the means of limiting the quantity that was increasing the quantity for sale beyond the de-mand. The system, in fact, regarded the public lated as the common property of the people of all the States—as a common fund, to be applied to the common benefit of all, and having been acquired and preserved by their united exercions and valor, or paid for out of the common these sury, so to be disposed of, as would best pro-incide the common interest of all. It cannot be disguised, however, that from some cause or

other, we have been disappointed in the success.

of many of the objects of that wise interal and administration of this "common fund," until the administration of this "common fund," until the application of it to the beacht of art. the States, equal system—that from time to time inroads on, have been the ferre of the government to bring into the market almost unlimited quantities of the public lands, so much so, that we are informed by a report from the commissioner of the General Land Office, in Washington, that the General Land Office in Washington, that proceeds of the public lands, upon any terms no the General Land Office in Washington, that there remained unsold and subject to private entry on the 30th of September, 1837, upwards of eighty-eight millions of acres, notwithstanding to near fority millions of acres, notwithstanding to near fority millions of acres. The consequence wholly unequal, until compensation has been already maile, and especially, it cannot be done, to near fority millions of acres. The consequence wholly unequal, which would perpetuate and interest this play to a process of the public lands, upon any terms no matter how equal, until compensation has been matter how equal, until compen alized to the government a price merely nomi-nal compared with the real value. We know, have been passed, granting peculiar advantages to those who settled upon and occupied the pubto those who settled upon and occupied the pub-tic land before it was surveyed, and thrown open-to the competition of the people generally, thus rewarding instead of punishing those who had violated the law, by intruding upon the public property; and, besides all this, vast bodies of the public lands have been gratuitously bestowed, upon the new States for purposes of education.

public lands have been gratuliously bestowed upon the new States for purposes of education, internal improvement and other objects, exclusively beneficial to those States.

The inevitable tendency of this new policy has been to enhance the prosperity of the States where the lands are situated, at the expense of the old States—to give an unnatural and artificial impetus to migration from the old to the new States, having the effect of a system of bounties

Nothing less would have comported with on emigration, producing a constant drain of on and their labor, and causing a general deprecia-tion of our landed property, by throwing into the As another consequence, the public treasur they are to be traced to the private combinati forced-and if the evil is too inveterate for co

This subject is one in which those States, and lands were obtained, except what were a States of Alabama, Mississippi, Tenn tucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michtgan, and th Territory of Wisconsin, were within the char tered limits of and claimed by New York, Virright of conquest; for she acquired the actual possession of so much of it as had been trod to ed them by Virginia for this service of the very lands acquired by their hardy valor

lands. But while making this concession to Ha

fund for the benefit of such of the United States as have become, or shall become members of the Confederacy or Federal alliance of the sai States, Virginia inclusive, according to their usual respective proportions in the general charge and expenditure, and shall be faithfully and bona fide disposed of for that purpose, and for no other contents.

these public lands were to be held as a comm fund for the benefit of all the States, and if not faithfully and hone fide disposed of for that purpose and Is no other purpose whatsaccer, the soleing engagements of the United States will be violated—the condition on which alone Virginia and the other States agreed to relinquish their title, would be broken, and a manifest breach of the trust confided to the Congress of the Union.

committed. A more flagrant case of such lation could not be imagined.

So far from acquiescing in such disposition of the public lands, I think that a proper complitude that the letter and spirit of the grants with the letter and spirit of the grants. the United States requires that wh any progressions of them, or of the proceeds of their sales, should be made to the other States, as would place them upon an equal footing with the States in whose favor donations have been already made. It is matter of history that Congress his dy made. It is matter of history that Congress has from time to time appropriated to the new States and territories where the public lands are situated, a very large perpentics, helicand to be east third that the state of the catum. Headed in the state of the catum. Headed in the state of internal improvement within these States. The apprepairs amount of these appropriations cannot fall—short of ten authors of areas, and personal areas of the white not are apprepriated. cation, infernal improvement, or in whalever way they might desse project and confident, ly be asked, how can the government of the U. States, as a faithful trustee, acquit-itself of the duty of making an equal, impartial, and faithful

Having thus freely and candidly expressed my views on this subject, obviously one of great and growing importance and drgeney, I shall leave it to be disposed of as the legislature, in their wisdom, think best. I know no matter in regard to which this Commonwealth has, and ought to feel a deeper interest. There is no State which the property of the large party to the property of the large party to the large party to this the lead in premise. feel a deeper interest. There is no State which can have a better right to take the lead in urging upon the Congress of the United States, the force of the reservations contained in the acts of cession, and the binding obligation in its true spirit, or of the ordinance of 1787, by which the cessions were accepted, and the faith of the Union bound to comply with their stipulations and conditions.

I also hay before you resolutions of the General Assembly of Connecticut, "relating to the

sal Assembly of Connecticut, "relating to the disposition of the public lands of the United States," In which the same view of this imponent subject is taken which I have endeavoyed to present.

DAVID CAMPBELL. Executive Department, Jan. 7th, 1838.



omabilies town. PRUMBAY, JANUARY 17, 1839.

ment of a committee to investigate thoroughly affairs of the Department, if done forthwith

Cashman says, "appointed in the west part of the Patriots, who burned the prothe Treasury Department - A preposition so Great excitement prevails at Alburgh, inonstrous that even the Virginian's own "De-Swanton and Mississquoi Bay, and the end in view was to protect the treasure of the country from dilapidation. It had been most shamefully squandered for nine years in succesd wholly anadequate to descrithe robberg. This of arson. was not a vague assertions; it rested on the antherity of the highest fiscal officer of the Government, the Secretary of the Treasury himself. If such were the case, it called for the immedi- Addr. ss, says :interposition of the House, For one he was

ession,"-a period embracing, it will be observ- trust, intended for extraordinary is opposed to the appointment of a committee by DALLOT-cannot trust the House of Representatives, but can trust the Speaker! A proof of the guilt of the accused. Innocence would scorn to from injury and violence." tried by such n jury .- Thus may be seen what kind of a committee the Virginian wants to investigate "thoroughly" the affairs of those who iave "most shamefully squandered" the public measure for the last "pine years in succession," when it is admitted by its own friends that "the quate to detect the robbery." From such a "thosuch" investigation, by such a committee, good Lord deliver us!

The Winchester Virginian is anxious to know with or against the Democratic Party of the

The editor of the Enquirer is just where he has been all along-in support of the State Bank System, and opposed to the Sub-Treasury scheme. Can the Virginian say as much in fayor of its own consistedcy? The Enquirer is with and against" the Administration, so far as the Administration is "with and against" itself. and no farther. It has had for once the independence to be consistent. The Virginian has not. Hence the "heavy fires" upon the Enquirer .-There will be no difficulty to define the "landnarks" of the Virginian, so long as these of the Administration are known. It is a faithful "follower in the footsteps," and would change its landmarks as often as the Moon, if the Adminis ture by the past.

" It is admitted that the Treasury Department, during the past year of embarrassment and mon-etary difficulties, has been managed with peculiar success on the part of Mr. Woodbury at its head."- Winchester Firginian.

Truly, with very "peculiar success!" This will hardly be denied by any one. Even Swart- wise and judicious system of internal improve- seen the particulars in the papers. The wout and Price will no doubt agree with the Virginian. It is, however, "admitted" by many that Mr. W.'s "peculiar" success has made him justly liable to impeachment. With what "werry pe-Lasting" success he has managed the Treasury Department!

"Most of these defaulters Whigs in the bar oln:"- Hinchester Firginian We deny it. Where's your proof?

ALEXANDER FRIDOR, a flistinguished citizen of Baltimore died at his residence in that city a few days since.

Mr. LEMEL Towers has purchased from hi brother an interest in the Wischester Repub-LICAS, Die businest of which commissionen with LIM and LEMER. Towers. The political cha-

"Philadelphia Observer? has been transferred to

nation of Vespasian Ellis, (Whig.) This gives the Administration a majority of two on joint ballot in the Legislature-and affords anoth reason for a union between the Whigs and Conservatives in the election of U.S. Senator.

IT The Governor's Message will be found interesting. The Winchester Virginian thinks it The base of the property of the second secon could fide wished a Land promises a proper review" of it. We hope he will point out its federalism in his review, as we are unable to discover it. Does the condemnation of the Sub-Treasury Scheme, consutate the federal feature of the hardshood to find fault with any other portion of pleasure of his acquaintance. No cause this document. We have always been taught to believe that an enlargement of Executive power whole revenue of a country under his contro

is federalism of the first water. --- disp----No mail received there on Tuesday evening from Washington, Baltimore, and Richmond consequently, our dates from those places are not as late to-day as usual. The snow-storm no

doubt caused the failure. ---FAUQUIER COUNTY ELECTION .- The cial election for a delegate to the General Assembly, has resulted as follows:

Tidball, (W.): 492
Wallace (Y. B.) 428
Mr. Tidball's majdrity would have been much greater had no local causes and Conservatives upon Mr. Rives for the operated upon the election.

MORE OUTRAGES ON THE CANADA A party of 15 patriots, (some of them Americans) crossed over the Vermont frontier, Dec. 30th, from Alburgh to Cafdwell's Manor, and burned four dwellings

"The friends of the Secretary [of the Trea- and six barns belonging to loyalists. The barns of Grogan, who headed the expedition, and who had lately returned under the Lorinian. Lord Durham's amnesty. Grogan's cat.

If done by a committee "properly constituted." Ile and sheep and grain were use conThis is the saving clause. The Virginian, like suined; also the house of Mr. Harvey Cambreleng, Cashman & Co., wants a pucked, Huxley, an American residing there, and by a committee "properly constituted"-or as troubles. This caused retaliation on the

mocratic Republicans representative (Mr. Ma-military is all in motion. Report says that French government; General Santa Anna both distinguished lawyers. In behalf of son) protests against it. "Let the committee, shots have already been exchanged across placed himself at the head of 5,000 men, the Commonwealth, the case was argued use the late words of the Alexandria Ga-slavery and the abolition of slavery. Mr. (says Mr. M.) he appointed in such a way that the line, and that a loyal, picket guard no suspicious could be entertained with any co- having ventured out the wrong side of 45, reason. It was a great subject. The was made prisoner, but subsequently releaved.

The Montreal Herald says that Sir John Colborne has demanded the invaders from non of the batteries at Vera Cruz. While. sion, and yet the Treasury machinery had prove the Governor of Vermont, on the charge

> THE PARDONING POWER. Gov. Gasson, of Maryland, in his Inaugura

> "The most painful duty of the Execu-

This is the language of Mr. Mason, when the life or liberty of a fellow-creathe Van Buren "Democratic Republican" re- ture is depending upon it; and when it presentative from this district-and here it is ad- is expected that official errors will be mitted by the Virginian's own party, that the readily excused, if they are supposed to treasure of the country has been "most shame- spring from feelings of humanity. The fully squandered for the last NINE years in suc- power of pardon is, however, a public Gen. Santa Anna had arrived at Vera Murdough is a young man of 25, and a been spiddenly seized with a fit of more Cases. ed, the whole of the Jackson Van Buren admin- which could neither be distinctly describistration. And yet the Virginian still contends ed, nor provided for, in any general law. the batteries had to retreat to their boats for more "white-washing committees," is still op- It ought, therefore, to be used in such after losing a large number of horses and which I have never seen paralleled .posed to all investigation, unless a partition com- cases only, and not for the gratification of nittee appointed by Mr. Polk, the devoted friend the person invested with it, or for party lation with the commander of San Juan severity upon the evidence, Murdough Legislature, a very extraordinary letter, in of these squanderers, is alone allowed to make it! purposes, or in opposition to the general policy of the criminal law; the object of keep possession of the casele, and the claimed, with a voice that run throughout which is to suppress vice, preserve the Mexicans of Vera Cruz, until the decision the Court House—"It's a d-d lie!" public peace, and protect every citizen of the King of France was learned, but This was said in the face of the Court, and

> Carrying concealed Weapons .- A bill to the first day of May next, it shall not be cles without license. That the owner of any such weapon shall be bound to give French.' it in as other taxable property, and pay an annual tax therefor of ten dollars: Imharge to the grand juries.

VALLEY ROAD. - A large and respectaole meeting of the citizens of Mill Creek, Darkesville, and the adjacent country, was held at Mill Creek, on the 29th ul tion should take the lead. We judge of the fu- in relation to the extension of the Valley Turnpike from Winchester to Martins-burg. The object of the meeting was explained by C. J. Paulkner, who conclud-

adopted: Resolved, As the sense of the meeting, that ment-vigorously prosecuted by the State of Virginia-is the only means by which her varied and abundant agricultural, mineral, and manuand abundant agreements, interest, and manufacturing resources can be properly developed.

Resolved, That the extension of the Valley Turnpike from Winchester to Mattinsburg, at which latter place, it is expected to interest the whole latter place, it is expected to interest. rhich latter place, it is expected to intersect the Philadelphia and Baltimore Rail Road, is an im-provement in the highest degree worthy of the atronage of the State, the support of the coun-

y, and of the citizens generally.

Resolved, That the order made by the county court of Berkeley, at the November term, authorizing an application to be made to the general assembly of Virginia for power to subscribe for number of shares in the stock of said road, and that solely in the event of a failure of the abused the mechanic, whose name is upon Mr. Rives's Speech."

Va., have generously made up a sum which entirely reimburses the instructress, Miss Churchill, who, at the time sojourning in the Eagle hotel, lost all her clothes and property in the calamitous fire.

Suicide. We regret vely much to learn that Lieut. STEPHEN TIBBATTS, of the U. Lieut. TIBBATTS Was-raised in this city, where his parents now reside; was an officer of highly respectable standing, and is assigned for the act. Lexington, Ky. Reporter.

Mr. Swartwoot was in Liverpool when the Royal William steam ship left. The Commercial Advertiser of to-day states that he has given there a grand banquet to his triends, American and English, the cost of which was seven pounds sterling to a man, (over 31 dollars a heatl.) You see, what I often tell you, New Yorkers are not to be beaten in any thing. Mr. Price had not yet reached Liverpool. In a few days there would be the embrace as pictured in the caricature.

. IN. Y. Correspondence of the Nat. Int. The tendency of things in Richmond now is to a union between the Whigs

Senate .- Alex. Gazette.

with troops, with orders to spike the can- flicts justice. icans came upon them, and slaughtered a

considerable number of officers and sols a mind mawed by the array of opposing ed and which he was on two others acc diers. The French were compelled to counsel, or the wealth, standing or influ- sions prepared to manifest-than owe it retreat towards the squadron, which open- ence of the distinguished prisoners. ed a heavy fire upon the town, dislodged

FEXTRACT. 1 "LAGUNA DE TERMINOS,)

Dec. 13th, 4833. . }
By the arrival of the British barque Pe-Cruz with 5,000 men, and the French that were of shore spiking the guns of

prevent the carrying of concealed wea- and declared war against France. I be- silence and astonishment pervaded the therefore, desired to be corrected, if the miscellaneous business. the Legislature of lieve it, as the garrison of Vera Cruz was whole assembly. At length Mr. Harden opinion they have come to, be erroneous. Kentucky. - It enacts that from and after not to exceed 1,000 men, and as soon as resumed: - "The Court requires no com-Treasury machinery has proved wholly inade- lawful to sell within the Commonwealth, coming they landed, on the morning of and proceeded in his argument. Never gentlemen belonged, to conform to the any dirk, pocket pistol, sword cane, or the 3d about 3 o'clock, to spike the guns, did I see mortification and chagrin more large open bladed knife, commonly ear and the vessels commenced throwing deeply depicted than in the countenance rained. But profession and practice are ried in a sheath and used as a weapon, bombs into the barracks to dislodge the of Judge Wilkinson, at this unfortunate without first obtaining a license and pay- troops. It is also true that Santa Anna eballition of Murdough. The words went ing the sum of two hundred dollars there- drove the French into their boats, and he to his very soul. After a few moments the "political tandmarks" of the editor of the for, and imposes a fine of one hundred received a severe wound in the engage. Murdough, sensible of his error, apologised Richmond Enquirer—"whether in truth he is dellars upon any person selling such artiment, and has since had his leg amputa- to the Court, to which the Court made no House, 50 to 44. It is as cool and conted. General Arista is a prisoner of the reply.

date says-"News is just received, conposes a fine of not less than fifty, nor firming the report that Mexico has demore than one thousand from the first of clared war against France. No doubt March next, upon any person who shall now remains but that it is true, as I have Dr. Wilkinson was liberated altogether, carry a sword or dirk cane, or wear con- seen the decree of Congress, authorising caled about his person, any of the be- the President to do so, if the French comfore described weapons; and makes it the menced hostilities; also the declaration participated in the afray. Judge Wilkinduty of circuit judges to give this action of war by the President. It is also true that Santa Anna drove the French into and Murdough in the sum of \$5,000. their boats-received a severe wound in leg amputated. General Arista is -a prisoner of the French."

-00 THE TRAGEDY AT LOUISVILLE.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Diguleer.

LOUISVILLE, KY., DEC. 28. siderable excitement, from the bloody tragedy which took place at the Galt last Saturday week. You have circumstances in brief are as follows:

Judge Wilkinson arrived in this city On last Saturday week, Dr. Wilkinson received from the tailor a coat which he had ordered. . The garment not pleasing him, he sent it back, and in company

To this Judge Wifkinson replied, Sir, I out to justify such a conclusion? Was appoint a committee by ballot.

disregard your abuse, but if you touch me the Baltimore Chrodicle a proper witness. Mr. Cambreleng said a few words of a

Seeing the pass to which things seemed to be approaching, the landlord of the Galt: House took the dudge by the arm, exposition of the true meaning of a wet servative, and opposing the appointment and begged him to retire to his chamber. (or like Mr. Biddle, ') Was even Mr. of a Committee by ballot.

The Judge and his party complied, and Biddle's pompous and impudent manifes. Mr. Mason, of Va., asked Mr. Cambre. Savardes Scening has in Liquistille, by when they descended to ten; the tenor cutting his throat. He died immediately. and his parly were still in the bar room; Reading advanced to Murdough, one of the Judge's friends, and said "you are tive and the Bank." The Report of Mr. was correct, the people would be justly Message Surely the Virginian will not have the was justly esteemed by all who had the one of the villains who drew a dirk at me in my shop." At this Murdough drew a Spanish dick, and replied in a menacing tone; whoever says I drew a the Covernment by the condition of its They cared less for that then to the traus dirk; is a d-d liar." At these words, finances and it appears to us sub-critical committed. Mr. Mason also said that he two of Hording on uty felt on Murdough, who it is supposed administered the blow of which Meeks fell dead at his feet .-In the meantime one or two more had knocked down Dr. Wilkinson, and were beating him with their fiels and with a At this moment the Judge advanced and rescued his brother by giving Rothwell, the assailant, two deadly gashes with his bowie knife, both of which passed into his kidney, and one completely severing his ribes. Rothwell fell, and died in about 24 hours. The Judge and

Cambridge Wall Classes about the Secretary of the Secreta

The Mexican government, not willing which will be closed to morrow morning, filiate with the Whige? Far better would to recognize the treaty entered into be- In behalf of the prisoners, the Court was it be for him to retire, to the shades of tween Admiral Baudin and General Rin- addressed in a very able and feeling man- private life, and bide his proper time, than sprung up to-day upon a motion to print con, and having declared war upon the ner, by Col. Robinson and Judge Rowan, to become the associate of politicians certain resolutions adopted by the Legisand entered Vera Cruz in spite of the by the Prosecuting Attorney, and Judge zette)-whose constitutional principles treaty. Admiral Baudin having learned Harden. Harden was formerly a mem- he cannot trust, and who will not sincere- lutions. They embodied sentiments strongthat Santa Anna was advancing towards ber of Congress, and is known to your for ly trust him. Fur one, we do not heri-ly hostile to the system of slavery, and in the city, sent a number of boats filled the power and severity with which he in-

trial, is composed, dignified and respect-

peached. He was to have been married advice .- Alexandria Gazette. to an amuable lady of this vicinity, a few ra, from Sacrificios, I have learned that days after his arrest. His age is about 35. lawyer, I believe. His deportment on trial, excites any thing but my sympathy. men. It appears the terms of the capitu. While Harden was commenting with some de Ullao were, that the French should looked him fiercely in the face and exthe blockade was to be raised immediates within three feet of where his honor was

the French learned that South Arma was ment upon what it has heard," said he, the creed of the School, to which these rick, of Md. spoke at some length upon

The trial will terminate to-morrov Another letter from Lagona, of same The prisoners are operating favorably to themselves on the people. The opinion of many is, they will be liberated on bail. Dec. 29th .- The trial closed to day .-

no evidence appearing against him to sat isly the Court of his having designedly son was held to bail in the sum of \$50,000.

Previous to the decision of the Court the engagement, and has since had his Judge Wilkinson stated that he was indifferent as to the amount of bail required, he wished to be tried by the laws of his country, and if he had done wrong to auffer.

I understand the young lady to whom declared, that if discharged from guilt, af-This city has been, and is still, in con- ter a fair trial, she will be true to her

plighted faith.

THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER AND MR. OUT AT LAST!

From the Richmond Enquirers Some of the Whig presses have run asidents of Vicksburgh, Miss., and the head of us on this occasion. They have Judge was to have been married on Thurs- called for our views. The Alexandria day last to a young lady in this vicinity. Gazette is pleased to say, that it is "on the tiploc of expectation"—and assures us, that its "curiosity is shared by the public generally." Our worthy friend o the Fredericksburg Arena says, that we with the Judge and Murdough, after- have "gone into the country-and that not exceeding in amount four thousand dollars, wards called to see him. The Judge folks are curious to see (our) comments required amount of the private subscription, is Reading, who retorted, and they separate gentlemen, for your kindness !—If a few were on the floor most of the day. The

Fig. The stable carriage house and smoke house of Major James Gibson, in stable course seems alculated to defeat these states of the paper manie unchanged.

The Rev. Mr. Covyrise, the talented schier in his last paper that the subsception has paper that the subsception has been pap contemptible Mississippi Judge, &c. and the Bank, when no facts were made to the Committee of the Whole was to Union (Mr. Banks in the Chair) upon sedisregard your abuse, but if you touch me the Baltimore Chronicle a proper witness. Mr. Cambreleng said a few words of a I will kill you.' to rely on? (and even that paper has since party character, replying to some of Mr. come out to protest against its own opin- Wise's remarks spoken the other day, and ion being considered "as an authoritative saying that Mr. Swartwout was a Con-

to 1 16 mily recent transfer an our marinest let a souther the equality would alon to we never suspected any incestuous or or was not a Conservative? The insinuimproper connection between the Execu- ation was unjust to the country, for it is Woodbury refutes any such supposition. charged with making it a party question. The negotiation with the Bank for the The country would not ask the politics of sale of one of its bonds was imposed upon the man who had been the peculatorsregret then, the spirit of Mr. Rives's ballot instead of having such a committee speech—and its "foregone conclusions" appointed by the Speaker.

against the Executive. It seems to us Mr. Garland, of Va. reprinanded Mr.

his party then escaped to their room, our position. We would have passed the unfaithful public servant, but as a parti-where they were arrested by the police, cup from our lip, if we could. No per-and carried to prison. Their removal was son who knows my thing of our relations. Mr. Garland spoke of the appointment of a effected clandestinely, as the house was towards Mr. Rives, who will not do us committee by ballot. He said that the arin a few minutes surrounded by a dense the justice to credit this sincere declara; gument of Mr.C. is that the house can trust

or pass totable e of gradient to broad and other it edded made their each

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.—WAR HE
TWEEN PRANCE AND MEXICO.—CAPsoner, and threatening to raze the house
TRENCH.

Our New Orleans slips communicate to be important intelligence from Mexico. The important intelligence from Mexico. The brig facount of this most for treatment of the private from the British barque Pera, from Secrificios, then at Laguna. From this source we learn that the clown of Vera Secretal days as inquiry has been source we learn that the town of Vera Secrificios, then at Laguna. From this source we learn that the town of Vera Secrificios, then at Laguna. From this source we learn that the town of Vera Secrificios, then at Laguna. From this source we learn that the town of Vera Secrificios, then at Laguna. From this source we learn that the Cown of the selection of a Committee to be to his feelings, if we have, indeed, mistaken the spirit of his Speech; if he be consideration of the measure until the Mr. Garland said he had no wish to mistaken the private of his speech; if he be consideration of the measure until the Mr. Garland said he had no wish to mistaken the private of his Speech; if he be consideration of the measure until the Mr. Garland said he had no wish to mistaken the private to be consideration of the measure until the Mr. Garland said he had no wish to subject, should be heard.

This is a brief account of this most for the measure, except the specific to this result of the speech; if he be consideration of the measure until the Mr. Garland said he had no wish to mistaken the private to his feelings, if we have, indeed, mistaken the private to his speech; if he be desired the would make a bargain with Mr. Cambreleng, that neither that the would lell the substitution, the street of this reverse upon such a Committee. Mr. Garland said farther that he would lell the loss of the private proving a private to the second of the measure until the constitution of the measure until the Mr. Garland said he had no wish to mistaken the private to the speed of the constitution of the measure until

tate to say-here and everywhere-nublicly and, privately-that we, the hum- District of Columbia. On this occasion, it is needless to say blest of his friends, would rather see him they were engaged in this labor, the Mex- his argument against the prisoners, was lay down the office which he holds, with bold, sarcastic, and convincing showing the generous grace that he once displayto the votes of the Whigs-in opposition The department of Judge Wilkinson on to the voices of the Republicans.

control of the locality of the millions of money, and joke! Unfortunately, it is thought, that until now his character has been unim- Mr. Rives will not follow such friendly ----Messrs. Brown and Strange bave

than usual obtuseness in connexion with the resolutions, which recently passed A scene occurred in Court to-day, the Legislature of North Carolina. Re- ed in, and moved that the motion to print ceiving them in advance of their official transmission, they have addressed to the which they say : "The resolutions do not expressly instruct us to the motion should be objected to.

carry into effect the opinions expressly instruct us to arry into effect the opinions expressed therein; nor are we able to perceive in them, implicitly, any au-thoritative command, such as instructions convey." They say, and infer from the absence ayes 27, noes 9. by but it is said that the Mexican governs sitting. The Court, was silent, and the of the mandatory terms berefolder used." The Senate proceeded to the orders of ment has disapproved of the capitulation advocate was silent—and for a moment that no instructions were intended. They, the day, after the consideration of some We had always supposed it was a part of of Public Lands came up, and Mr. Merwill of their constituents, however, ascerdifferent things.

The Senate, on hearing the letter read. promptly passed the following resolution -25 to 23-which was concurred by the temptuous as need be:

Resolved, That the Resolutions passed by this

General Assembly and Ignismitted to our Senators in Congress, are sufficiently plain and intelligible to be controlled the week by any non-destrour of understanding them; that we believe this communication anticipating the reception of said-Besolutions and making enquiry as to their meaning, is not in good faith, and that it would be inconsistent with the self-respect of this General Assembly to make any reply to it.

Circumstances lend force to the following "Ondits," which we find in the Raleigh Register. ment of finding it almost equally difficult to adva or retreat. The Roman army was in a some similar delicate strait at the "Cauline Forks." From the Ruleigh Register.

POLITICAL ONDITS. It is reported that Mr. Calhoun and his friends are dissatisfied with the Presihave recommended the Specie clause to the Sub-Treasury bill, as, without that, Mr. Calhoun opposes it. Besides, the in reply to his remarks which was deservwhole composition is too subdued to satisfy a mind which, in its calmest mo- himself ready to defend and maintain the ments, is like a boat upon the mountain wave. A good deal was expected, too, from this "Northern man with Southern feelings" against abolition, and in favor of our "peculiar institutions." In short, it is prefty evident, we learn, that there is not the same zeal among the Van Bu-ren members from the South as formerly, particularly since it is found that his

CONGRESS.

Washington, Jan. S. UNITED STATES SENATE. The reduction Land Bill came up. Mr.

to manifest too much disposition to find Cambreleng severely, for what he callfault-to seek causes for attack, instead ed the unfair manner of attacking him .of union to the Republican party. Carry He made a blow at Mr. Wise, for the purit out further, it is calculated, to cut off pose of hitting him, (Mr. Garland.) His Mr. Rives entirely from the Administra-tion, and to throw him, like Mr. Tall-them. The object of Mr. C; was self evimadge, into the arms of the Opposition. | dent. He wished to make a party question of the defateations of Mr. Swartwood Our present remarks are called for by and to have him condemned, not as an

sprung up to-day upon a motion to print yeas 180, nays 7. Prentiss, of Vermont, presented the resovorable to the abolition of slavery in the ER, Esq., as Speaker;

Mr. Prentiss, in presenting them, made the customary motion to print.

Mr. Foster, of Tenn. objected. Mr. Cathoun spoke in a very excited manner in regard to the resolutions from ermont. He was not only opposed to dangerous and destructive to the Union the most painful duty of the Executhe Mexicans, and took possession of Vetrial, is composed, dignined and respect
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Mr. King, of Al. spoke in a manner still more excited, and said if the matter empodied in the resolutions was discussed and considered, he and his friends would forthwith leave the Hall, and the Union would be dissolved.

Mr. Lumpkin, of Geo. was surprised that the motion to print should be persistbe laid on the table. Mr.Prentiss said that he asked for print-

ing as an act of courtesy to the State that he represented, and he was surprised that The year and nays were demanded, and the motion to print was rejected-

the bill, and in opposition to it. His speech embraces a mass of valuable statistical information.

In the House of Representatives, -Mr. Bond took the floor in continuation and conclusion of his speech begun yesterday. The Swartwout defalcation was the subject of his speech. Mr. Bond went into a full explanation of the subject-especially of the official conduct of the Secretary of the Treasury, and of the late Naval officer of New York, now Charge des Affairs of the United States at the Court of Naples. Mr. Bond spoke nearly an hour.

WASAINGTON, Jan. 10th. IN SENATE.

Mr. Rives' Resolutions .- Mr. Rives' resolutions calling upon the President of the United States for the terms of the agreement between the Secretary of War and the Bank of the U. States, in relation House, to report the proceedings. to the sale and payment of the bonds o the United States Bank, were taken up. No one offered to speak on the subject, dent's Message, They expected he would Mr. Niles having, on Saturday last, replied to Mr. Rives.

Mr. Rives said he had found nothing Mr. McCoy moved that 5000 copies be ing of the slightest notice. But he held facts and views which he had already ad-

The resolutions were then adopted. Graduation Land Bill .- The Senate re sumed the consideration of this Bill.

-Mr. Clay, of Ky. offered amendments to the bill .- the first of which provides that no settler shall enter over -320 acres at a less price than \$1,25 an acre; that 80 "party machinery" does not carry the acres or less may be entered by actual settlers at fifty cents; that 160 acres or less may be entered at seventy-five cents an acre, and that 320 acres or less may be entered at one dollar an acre; and that no Goode, Dorman, Venable, Bayly of Acland shall be entered, at a reduced price, comack, McConnell, Washington, Cunwhich has not been in market fifteen

years or longer.

The second amendment revives the project, offered by Mr. Clay some years ago, as proved of by this meeting, as evincing a just led very angry. In the evening, just befrank words can satisfy you, they are at Bill was not voted upon, and the Senate and which once passed both Houses of Crockett of Wythe, Toler, Smith of Kathe provided and imputation of the contract of the cont

A long debate took place to-day upon propositions to construct Dry Docks at different ports.

IN SEATITE OF THE OWNER, GRADUATION LAND BILL.

eloquently against the whole measure .- law, which he felt assured he could de-In the course of his remarks he took oc- monstrate to be in his favor, he would not casion to allude to the position of Mr. hold his seat a moment, if the Committee Clay on this subject. The laboring our of Privileges and Elections should, upon had been thrown upon him in this strug- investigation intimate a doubt as to his full gle, why he did not know - for the Sena and perfect right to a place in the House.

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calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for all correspondence concerning defalcations which may have taken place - An unimportant but exciting debate since October, 1837, was also agreed to,-

JANUARY 7th, 1839. At 12 o'clock, the Sena's organized by the reappointment of STAFFORD II. PARK Appison Hanspord, Clerk :

And JULIUS MARTIN and THOMAS L. NELSON, Door-Keepers. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. At 12 o'clock, Mr. Wilson of Cumberland, called the House to order, and mov-

L. W. ALLEN, Sergeant-at-Arms;

printing, but considered the Resolutions ed the election of a Clerk, which was

ed in would forthwith lead to the dissoluof Speaker of the House, and bore lesti mony to his qualifications for the office.

No other nominations being made, the roll was called, and the vote taken. FOR THOMAS W. GILMER-101. For OSCAR M. CRUTCHFIELD-7.

For JOSEPH S. WATKINS-9. For ARTHUR SMITH-1. Mr. Gilmer was conducted to the Chair Mesers. Watkins and May, and return-

ed his thanks to the House. Mr. Wilson nominated Major Samue lordan Winston as Sergeant-at-Arms, and he was unanimously elected. Mr. Wilson nominated John Stubble-

field and Robert Bradley as first and second Doorkeepers of the House. Mr. Haymond moved to postpone the appointment of doorkeepers. He would ppoint but one, and authorize the Ser-

reant-at-Arms to employ two boys to vait on the members. Messrs. Wilson and May opposed the postponement, both concurring in the pinion that two doorkeepers were ne-

cessary, but that a third might be dispensed with. The motion to postpone was negatived. and Messrs. Stubblefield and Bradley were

re-appointed without opposition. Mr. Pendleton moved that the House at once proceed to the election of a third door-keeper, whose services he considered necessary to the despatch of business. Mr. McCoy demanded the ayes and noes on this motion, and the call was

sustained. The question being then taken by ayes nd noes, was decided in the negativeayes 20, noes 102. So a third door-keepr was dispensed with.

Or motion of Mr. Crutchfield, a resolution was adopted, admitting the City editors to seats within the bar of the THE MESSAGE.

The Governor's Annual Communication was then delivered to the Speaker. ov Capt. J. B. Richardson, the Private

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djourned. TUESDAY, Jan. S. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The Speaker announced the Standing

Committees of the House. Courts of Justice-Messrs. May, Southall, Tyler, Stuart, Woolfolk, Shands, ckson, Chapman, Dangerfield, Tunetall, Hodges, Edmunds of Halifax, and Rat-

chiffe, Schools and Colleges-Messis. Tyler, ningham, Robertson, Southall, Merrit, Walker, and Flowers.
Roods and Internal Navigation-Messrs.

tion of John Tylor, out the ground that Mr. T. was not eligible at the time of his election.

Mr. T. immediately rose, and moved the reference of the memorial. He stated that he was in his present position by no act of his own, but by the call of th The Senate took up the Graduation people of the district. The honor had agreed to. Mr. Preston spoke most effectively and his case rested upon a simple point of for from the old States that not spoken. The memorial was accordingly inferred, out on this rubject us became them. On motion of Mr. Botts, Revolved, That That Senator, though coming from the the committee of roads, &c. be instructed great West of which he was the great to inquire into the expediency of making man, had stood up here as the champion an appropriation for the removal of the of the old States-with a noble magna- obstructions to the navigation of James River, below Richmond.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. WEDNESDAY, Jen. 9, 1839. Mr. Botts offered the following resolu-

tion: Resolved That this House will, with and in opposition to his own personal and the concurrence of the Senate, proceed political interests and sympathies.

Mr. Rives then took the floor and spoke election of a Judge of the Court of Appeals, with great power and effect, in utter opposition not only to this measure, but to
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following resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That so much of the Governor's Message as relates to the disposition of the public lands, and the resolutions of the States of Arkeness and Connecticut, accompanying the same, be referred to a going of the same, be referred to a going of the same, be referred to a going of the same.

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ernor's Message which relates to the ceneral Bank law, and the law authorizing the renewal of the charters of the existing Banks, and the subject of the U. gennerally, be referred to a select comittee. DIVORCE

Mr. Jackson rose to renew a proposition which he had the honor to present to the House thirteen years ago. It seemed that he had only been in advance of public sentiment, and that there was now that happy combination of circumstances which induced all parties to favor the plan. He meant a divorce of the Press

Beason and R. H. Whiting as a committee for the aforesaid purpose. It was further. from the Patronage of the Government. Ayo divorce-that is the word-and he hoped that the period had arrived when all were willing to unite in respect to this subject, in a term so fashionable upon other topics and that the political pressof the country would no longer be trammelled by the frowns or the favors of party. He proposed the adoption of the following resolution of Inquiry:

Resolved, That the Committee of Figure 10 a contemplative mind, than an indice of mirror of minds of m contract annually with some suitable person or persons to print the Laws and Resolutions of the General Assembly; to print the Journals for the Senate and print the Journals for the Senate and House of Delegates; also, to print all Rills, may read in every page a demonstration of the proposition that "Knowledge is Power," I am Reports and Resolutions required to be printed by either House of the General Asprinted by either House of the General Asral's Office; also, for the Executive, Penitentiary and Lunstic Hospital; and all blanks and other printing found necessary for the several warehouses, for the inspection of tobacco, within this Commonwealth; and all other printing that may be be neglected and uncultivated, like the operating diameter for the use of the Commonwealth and that they report by bill delibered with the one can behold and be or otherwise.

Mr. Woolfolk was pleased to find gentlemen in favor of divorce, and he hoped tlemen in favor of divorce, and he hoped primarily directed, as they always should be, to they would extend the operation to other the cultivation of this principle—to cherish its would include the Banks in their scheme.

He had thought the Whigs, who claimed a majority in the House; had always been and member of society, should intensely study to against an increase of Executive patronage, but here was a plan to transfer the patronage from the representatives of the people to the Executive. If that were now the doctine of the Whigs, after all their clamour, be it so. It was the first time he had heard of their willingness to of thought, and conduct, which God's sanctifyw'the doctine of the Whigs, after all time he had heard of their willingness to

make such a transfer. Mr. Jackson denied that there was any intention to increase Executive patronage. It could create no just alarm to authorize the Governor to advertise for proposals to do the printing by contract. That would confer no patronage, because it would be given to the lowest bidder. The resoluion, bowever, merely proposed an inquiry. The question being taken, the resolu-tion was adopted by a large majority.

THURSDAY, Jan. 10. SENATE. A resolution was received from the House of Delegates, fixing Wednesday 16th inst., for the election of a Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Judge: Wm. Brockenbrough, deceased, which was on motion of Mr. McMullen, On-motion of Mr. Moshitt, the Senate

adjourned. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Select Committee on Mr. Crockett's resolution relative to the Public Lands, adopted yesterday, (Mr. C. declined acting as Chairman of the same.) Messrs. Tyler, Jackson, Crockett of W., Watkins, Stuart, Tunstall, Turner, Dorman, Stephenson, Coxe, Peyton, Woolfolk and

Select Committee on the Banks, (under Mr. Venable's resolution, adopted between them, when you bear in mind that the yesterday.) Messrs. Venable, Toler, Robertson, Sherrard, Watts, McConnell, May, Smith of K., Southall, Witcher,

On motion of Mr. Botts.

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Petitions were presented, By Mr. Carson, of citizens of Frederick, Jefferson and Loudoun, for the exension of the Parkersburg road from Win-

By Mr. Taylor of Loudoun, of citizens of Frederick, Clarke, Loudoun and Fairfax, for the extension of the Parkersbusg road from Wischester to Berryville.

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BERRYVILLE LYCEUM.

At a meeting of the Berryville Lyceum, held in Friday, December 28th, 1838, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the President do appoint a committee of two to communicate with the editor of the Winchester Virginian, and to request the favor of him to publish, in his paper, an Address delivered by Jons Hay, Esq., before the Berrywille Legalm.

Free Press be requested to publish the same.
JOHN B. NORRIS, President. GEO. W. BLAKEMORE, Secretary.

ADDRESS Delivered before the Berryville Lipenin, December 28th, on the Idvantages resulting from Debating Societies. By JOHN HAY, Esq.

Gentlemen of the Bercyrille Lyceum-No specta-cle can be more imposing, or afford more grate-

sembly; also, for doing all printing that may be found necessary for the Auditor, like; but is an integral part of a society, such as the one I am now addressing, and under its fosting and the one I am now addressing, and under its fosting and the one I am now addressing and the is endown. tering care, the powers with which he is endow cell by his Creator, may, by proper enture, be di-rected to great and noble ends. In his bosom glows a principi- of emulation, which prompts him to imitation and improvement, and acquaints him with his own energies; but if this principle

Hence then gentlemen, results the great bene-fit of debating societies, when their efforts are

Creator, and the great and solemn truth of his ing spirit, whenever it sees fit, moulds into those perfect characters upon earth, which are every where greeted with the love and veneration o

all who come within their sphere.

A second class of subjects are those which point out man's duty to his fellow man—instruct him by the knowledge of his own unalicable natural rights—apprize him what portion thereof he surrenders in exchange for the protection of seciety, what real solution rights—apprised by the second second with the second society—what social relative rights he acquires, by such surrender, and inspire him with an unswerving love of justice—impressing indelibly on his heart an undertained observance of the on his heart an undeviating observance of the injunction, "to do unto others as he would they should do unto him"—a command, embracing, as it does in fact, a condensed epitome of the principles of divine, natural, and social or civil law—and riveting the belief, that he who strictly regards this law of love towards his fellow-man will not wantonly violate any other precept o

the decalogue. A third class of subjects for discussion should A future class of social institutions, necessa-rily including historical research, and leading to a comparison of our own-institutions with those of other countries. Hence, the superiority of our own will at once be perceived,—patriotic ar-The Chair announced the following consecrated sentiment, which is indelibly engraven on every patriot's heart, "that it is sweet and henorable to die for one's country; under the inbe invincible, so long as the moral worth and in telligence of its citizens shall be regarded as the countervailing autidotes against effeminating invury and wealth.

Knowledge and wealth, gentlemen, are the two controlling powers in society—each presenting their characteristic allurements to talent and nineteenth century, the period in which your lives have been cast, has been distinguished by a perfect demonstration of the transcendant st Goodson, Cunningham and Kinney.

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Legislature.

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Resolved, That the Select Committee on Banks be instructed to inquire into cultivation of knowledge: The harvest is indiced abundant in all that rich variety of fruits. each member of this society, from a security of the security of fruis, deed abundant in all that rich variety of fruis, be selected in point of beauty, fashion, and durate of the variety of fruis, but the variety of the v borer, and be assured that in proportion to his difference and carefulness in the work, will be the importance and carefulness in the work in the work, will be the importance and carefulness in the work, will be the importance and carefulness in the work in the work in the importance and carefulness in the work in the work in th

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Resolved, That 200 copies of an act which passed the Legislature of New York in 1829, entitled "an act to authorize the business of Banking," and 200 copies of an act content of the Sumble Individual who has this evening a feetball and ferronize of cartain acts by the act of the Sum and 200 copies of an act of the Sum and 200 copies of an act of the Sum and Sum and Sum and Sum act of the Sum and Sum and Sum and Sum and Sum acts of Cattle, I are the business of Banking," and Sum acts of Cattle, I are the sum acts of Cattle, I are the sum acts of Sum acts of Cattle, I are the sum acts of Cat

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To Shoe Makers. PERSONS wishing to commence business, will find a good stand by making immediate application to the subscriber living at Harpers-Ferry.

ALFRED ANDREWS. THE MARKETS A FIRE

BALTIMORE MARKET. For the week ending Friday evening, Jan. 11. HEIGH. The masket has been well ampalled with Beef on the hoof this week, and prices have ranged from \$7.50 to \$9.50 per hundred pounds, as in quality. LIVE HOGS, 69 per 100 lbs.

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PORK.—Prices range from \$9 to \$9.50.

FLOUR.—The stock of all descriptions is belie red fig. to exerce 30,000 barrets.

The news by the Royal William and the inovements in the Eastern markets, have rendered our own feverish and excitable; yesterday and this morning sales were made at \$8.25 from stores, while other holders are quite firm at \$8.50, and some refuse to self at all. There are sufficient transactions at \$8.25 to establish that as the self-ing rate, and we have heard of none higher. The wagun price has advanced, and the generally 88 124 has been paid by me neaters is \$5, and \$8 124 has been paid in occasional instances.

City Mills Flour.—Yesterday \$8 50 was offered and refused for 1000 barrels—the article being very generally held higher.—There are buyers at \$8 25, but as holders ask more, and buyers do not show a disposition to go higher, we have as yet no sales to report.

The inspections of Flour for the last week: 12,797 barrels 278 half barrels.

Amount of Plour and Meal inspected in the City of Baltimore during the year 1838, as com-piled from the weekly returns of the inspectors Howard street Flour 192 914 2.211 City Mills Flour, Susquehanna Flour, Fredericksburg Flour, Richmond Flour, Blog Flour, 2,003 60 Flour, 2,311 00 Flour, 438 02 Pittsburg Four,

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WHEAT_{sc}—The English news by the Royal William has put, up the price of wheat about ten cents a bushel. Two parcels of prime red, one of Virginia, and the other Maryland, were sold this week at §1 84 per bushel.

CORN.—A sale on Tuesday from store at 95 cents. To-day there are some parcels aftout in market, which are held at 95 cents, but there are

buyers. There is little or no difference made in old or new Corn, or in the colour. RYE .- A sale of a parcel affoat was made or l'uesday at 95 cents. OATS.—We quote to-day from store at 50 to

to 53 cents.
CLOVER SEED. The store price continu at \$14 to 10 per bushel. ""

PLASTER.—Sales this week at \$4.25 to \$4 371 per ton.

BACON.—New Baltimore cured Hacon is held at 12 to 13 cents per lb. hog round, and new Western Bacon at 12 cents—holders aux-

ious to sell. BUTTER.-We continue to quote the price of No. 1 Glades Butter at 26 to 28 cents, and of No. 2 at 24 to 25 cents. Western No. 2 at 18 to 20 cents, and No. 3 at 15 to 16 cents. SUGARS —At auction to-day 266 hogsheads

WHISKEY .- Sales of hogsheads throughout

CORN—70 to 80 cents, [Gazette. RICHMOND, Jan. 10. FLOUR.—The accounts by the Royal Wilsiam are of such a character that holders are un-\$8.50 to \$8.75. Several recent sales of city mills, ("Haxall" brand,) at \$8.75—now held at \$9.—[Compiler.

manneed. On Tuesday evening the 8th-instant, by the Rev. J. A. Hening, Mr. Edward Harding to Miss Martina M. McDonald, all of this county.

DIED,

On the 6th inst., Mrs. May Ellen Brown, consort of Dr. Joseph W. Brown, and daughte of Mr. Thomas Gill, of Mill-Creek, Berkeley unty, aged 26 years, On Friday last, John Thomas Kryrs, son of Mr. Bryant O'Bannon, aged-2 years and seven

"Farewell, my child, it must be so— Bright angels beekon thee away; Then to the arms of Jesus go— To bloom in one eternal day."

Divine Service may be expected in the Presbyterian Church in Smithfield on Sunday next at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Morree. riority and excellence of the former over the turn in the astonishing and splendid conquests.

He would beg leave to call on those who know themselves indebted to him by bill, bond,

by coming in and paying, will greatly add to his by coming in and paying, will greatly add to his facilities in purchasing (needs, and will add to their future patronage. The subscriber from the land, of the very test quality. The location of the land, of the very test quality. The location of the superimer in purchasing thoors in the foreign markets, pledges himself that no stock shall be selected in paint of hearty (asking, and dura-

And Household Furniture, such as Reds, Ta-

For Rent,

ROM the first day of April, 2 rooms, a kit-chen and cellar, lately occupied by Adam Whip. A small family would be preferred, as it is immediately over the Store. For further

Wood Cutters Wanted. THE subscribers wish to employ immediately from 40 to 50 Wood Cutters, to cut cord wood for the use of the new furnace in the neighborhood of the Shannondale Springs, Jefneighborhood of the Shannondale Springs, Jef-ferson county, Virginia. The highest price will be given. Apply at the Purnace to PERDUE, NICHOLS & CO.

A PRIMALB SCHOOL. under the d. GRIEC ensuing term, in this Institution, we rection and goternment of files Jane K.
Frams, late of Hispars-Ferry, will be opened in the Lecture Roomet the Preshytecian Church.

To Charlestown, on Homeny the 6th of Pebruary.
Terms of Tuition per session, consisting of five English Department 520 per known, months, \$19—For which sum all the branches, which constitute a good English Education will be faught.

Ornamental Branches:

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Ornamental Branches:

Japanning, Ebony Work, Transferring, \$510.

Embroidery and Worsted Work.

Wax Work in Figures and Fruit, - 5

Do. Plowers.

Neither pains nor industry will be spared by
the Principal in conducting has pupils through
the pleasant paths of Literature; and whenever
liney are led astray by the insdect tency of youth,
the most effectionate counsel and lectures will
be given, which in her belief, are the best means
of realering waward youth. agon price has advanced, and the generally of restering wayward youth. It is very desi cerailing rate paid by the dealers is \$8, altho; ble that those who intend to patronic her sho ring wayward youth. It is very desirasend their daughters or wards at the commence-ment of the session, as it contributes greatly to the proper arrangement of the School.

Board can be procured in respectable families for pupils from a distance at a moderate rate.

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Board can be procured in respectable families for pupils from a distance at a moderate rate. V. Simpson. Charlestown, Jan. 17, 1839.—31.

> Public Sale of REAL ESTATE. N the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, November 26th, Thomas Timberlake, and others, PLAINTIPES,

that comes another they are appeared 120% pass. dants, then if it should be made upon the terms therein designated, by consent of parties by their counsel, this cause came on again to be heard this 26th day of November, 1838, upon the papers formerly read, and the said decree of the 19th of June, 1838, and was argued by counselupon consideration whereof, the Co bo, and he is hereby, appointed a Commissioner to make sale in fee simple of the land descended from the late Benj min Davenport, dec'd, mentioned in the bill and papers of this cause, and to convey the same, after his proceedings under this decree shall have been confirmed by this convey to the nurchaser thereof. The terms of Court, to the nurchaser thereof. The terms of

Court, to the purchaser thereof. The terms of said sale shall be one-third of the purchase money in cash, one-sixth thereof payable in twelve months, and one-sixth in two years from the ney in cash, one-sixth thereof payable in twelve months, and one-sixth in two years from the y and the residue, being one third (the interest on which the widow of the said Benjamin ath ogreed to receive in lieu of her dower in the said land) is to remain in the hands of the purchaser, until after the death of Elizabeth S. Davenport, the widow aforesaid, and to be paid by the said purchaser, one-half thereof in (welve months, and one-half, the residue thereof in two years from the time of her death - provided that if the said widow should happen to die within two years from the day of the said sale, SUGARS—At auction to-day 200 negatives, new crop New Orleans, were sold at \$7.80 to \$8 (60); and 40 hogsheads Porto Rico at \$7.65 to \$8 (70).—By private contract, small sales of Havana three years from the day of tale, and the re-maining half thereof in four years from the day of said sale. This last third, directed to be the week at 40 cents, and we quote that price to-day. Sales of barrels from stores at 44 to 444 cents. The wagon price remains at 40 cents, and also bear interest from the day of exclusive of the barrel.

exclusive of the buffel.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan 12.

FLOUR.—We continue our quotation from Wagons \$7-75—last sales from stores \$8.

WAGON PORK.—Some of the salters having withdrawn from the market, and most of the families being supplied, the price has declined to \$7 to \$7 50; there will probably be little more received this season.

CORN—70 to 80 cents.

[Garette. RICHMOND, Jan. 10. purchaser to the said Commissioner for the use which will be pail at the expiration of ten day and benefit of the several defendants in this from the above date. By order of the Board. RICHARD WILLLAMS, Tressurer. liam are of such a character mat monars at willing to sell. Only one sale of canal flour has come to our knowledge since the news, of 500 paper published in Winchester, Virginia, before any sales of city any sales shall be made under this decree. The BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE BALTIMORE BALTIMORE cause. At least four weeks' notice of the time, place, and terms of said sale, shall be given in

said Commissioner is also directed to make a BALTIMGRE.

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The proceedings under this decree, in This subscriber would make known to his report of his proceedings under this decree, in order that the same may be passed on by this friends and the public at large that he has fourt, and that such further order may be made herein as the Court may deem proper, and by contract of sale made by him shall be held complete until the name shall have been confirmed by this Court—and if the said report shall be confirmed, it shall sho be the duty of the said to confirmed, it shall sho be the duty of the said to country business, and has long been a favorite.

Term of Sale—One-fourth cash—the balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months from the day-of sale, with good security.

JOHN II. MCENDREE, Comm'r.

Jan. 10, 1839.—ts. ble, and also the interest which shall accrue thereon, (excepting that part of the interest paid directly to the said Mrs. Elizabeth S Daenport, as aforesaid.) as the said interest shall ne due and payable, and to pay the same ing a thorough repair.

ROBERT M. BEAM. into Court, to be vested, applied, and disposed of according to the future order of the Court, infess the Court shall hereafter otherwise di-

rect. And six months are allowed the said infant defendants, after they respectively attain the age of twenty-one years, to show cause, if

any they can, against this decree, for which purpose a day is hereby given them. A Copy -Tes extend to him a liberal share of pationage.

JOHN K. WOODS. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. DURSUANT to the foregoing decree, the subscriber will sell, at public auction, on the premises, on it educaday the 6th day of March Charlestown, Jan. 10, 1839. - 3t.

Potomac Rail-Road, about a quarter of a mile

JAS. G. FICKLIN, Com'r. Frederick county, Jan. 17, 1839 -ts. Morus Multicaulis. M. PRINCE & SONS will of lings of the Gapuine Chinese Morus to the purchasers at such period in the Spring as is convenient to them, and will enter into cor

who may apply for them by mail, as well as prices of Silk Worms' Eggs, Mulberry Seeds, &c. The Multicaulis Trees are remarkably vigorous, and as we first imported the genuine tree, nurchasers are aire of obtaining the true kinds. It is from this excite and from the great attention paid by them, that the treet they have sold have given universal satisfaction.

and Seeds, can be supplied to any extent.
Plushing, Near New York, ?
Jan. 17, 1839 — 31. Saddle Bags Lost. OST, on the 16th December last, on the

Pherson's Mill, a pair of common sized Saddle-Bags nearly new, with no straps for the stirrups but with an opening to go over the cantel of the saddle—and made pretty much on the plan of a Physician's Saddle Bags. A reasonable of a Physician's Saddic Dags. A reason for compensation will be given to the finder, or for such information as may lead to their recovery, and solicit a share of public patronage.

JOHN LAKE.

JAMES II BARNES.

JAMES II BARNES. Near McPherson's Mill

TEDUGATEON, TAL Charlestown Academy. Title ensuing term, in this Institution, will commence on Morday the 21st fast, and continue five months. Testher, Att. John J. BANDORS.

For the Trustees,
ANDREW RENNEDY, Swy
Jan. 17, 1839.

Till inhabitants of Strepherdslown and its vicinity, are respectfully requested to meet, at Entler's lavern, on Saturday next the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of devising ways and means for obtaining a competent Tutor for the Academy, in the place of the late Mr. Deary, All who feel themselves interested in the importance of editention; (and who does not?) are Jan. 17, 1839. Charlestown & Jefferson County

Sabings Funtitution, gv. and Theoretical and Practical Botany, Weodbridge's larger Geography, including Geography, the Subscribers, having been appointed fogr, &c.; an extended course on the Globes, WE, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Charle-town and Jefferson County Savings Institution, pursuant to a provision of its charter, a committee to investigate the af-fairs of said institution for the last six months, and to make a report thereof, have carefully devoted to the Orcamental Beauches, Needs notice of the Institution, and present the fullowing Statement, showing its condition on this day. And we further certify, that we have par-ticularly examined the security taken for mo-ney loaned, and that the same appears to us to

be good and sufficient. 187 15 "I retainers seles on band at some

"I retainers sales on band at 2002 - 11101 50 date 11101 50 "Werkly and monthly deposition that date 1669 11 Special deposites since that time 349 00 " Interest on loans . . . " Pines of delinquent members " Am't rec'd for costs on notes sued for 34 3: By cash pd. dividend to depo-sitors and stockholders - - - - - 334 60

By cash in Treasurer's hands . 47 95 Present State of the Institution:

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dep's 9630 22 " stockholders ~3570 00 Leaving \$448 23 to be divided amought 448 23 the depositors and stockholders \$16245 45 THOMAS A. MOORE,

J. A. CRAIGHILL, J. T. DAUGHERTY,

LLABILITIES:

ANDREW HUNTER, WM. S. LOCK. January 17, 1839. Charlestown & Jefferson County

JANUARY 7, 1839. TANUARY 1, 1830. a tion have this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent. for the six months ending December ted by the 31, 1833, on the stock and weekly deposites.

one due and paya-stopping place for country merchants. The un-hich shall accrue dursigned would observe that, so far as in him art of the interest lies, nothing will be spared to render entirely agreeable the situation of all who may favor him with their custom. The House is now undergo-

Baltimore, Jan 10, 1839 - 3t.

IBIDUCA THONG
THE subscriber respectfully informs his pa-trong and the public, that he resumed his THE subscriber respectfully informs his patrons and the public, that he resumed his
School on Monday last. As he intends to devote
his exclusive attention to the instruction of
youth, he hopes his friends and the public will

tled by the 8th of February next, I shall be compelled to institute suit on all cases longer deferred, as I shall be required by law to make a final settlement of said estate next fall.

A Valuable Tau-Vard, &c. FOR RENT.

ground by water power. An abundance of bark can be got convenient at a fair price, and a great number of hider can be procured at the place, as there is no tannery within several miles of it. There is store every facility for get. Vegroes for Sale.

Representation and other varieties, deliverable of when tanned, either by the restricted or canal. January, in front of the Court hours. Another inducement to a renter is, that a large quantity of Leather is used at the Ferry in the course of a year. Immediate possession can be tracts accordingly. Prices and terms for the course of a year. Immediate possession can be trees and Cuttings will be forwarded to all given. HUGH GILLEECE & CO. Jan. 10, 1830. -cowtf.

> CORN TOR SALE 115YE between 30 and 40 barrels of new . GORN which can be seen at my house in Charlestown. It will be sold in small quantities, and a credit of sixty or ninety days given.

January 10, 1839 .- 31-Notice to Farmers.

Brucetown, Va., for a term of years, are pre-pared to Grind Grain of all kinds at the usual

MRS. TRAWIN'S

SEMINTARY. MRS. T. respectfully infor ms here patron of and friends, that the Spring Session of the Kaminary will commence on the 11th of Fabruary Parents and Guardians desirous of entering pupils, are requested to do so at the commencement of the session, or as early as

possible, as this will be considerably to the advantage of the pupils.

Mrs. Sannons & Mrs. Taxwin trust, that their continue to a surger to induce in their pupils.

Jore of study, and to facilitate their general improvement. provement, will render this institution incr ingly worthy of public patronage. A few more Boarders can be admitted.

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Course of Newster)

3d and 9d Classes—Reading, Orthography, English Grammar, Parsing, Olmy's Geography, Writing, Mental and Practical Arithmetic, Book of General Knowledge or Commerce, and 9d Book of History.

1st Class will pursue a more critical knowledge of the English Language; French, Intellectual and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, General History, Natural History, including Zoology, and Theoretical and Practical Batany;

with Astgonomical Observations, and the Mathe matical Projection of Maps, Astronomical Pieces The afternoon of each Wednesday will be

Terms per Session of 5 months: Board, including Washing, Tuition in all the English branches, French, Music on the Piano or Guitar, by Don 2 Deaving and Skatching from Nature

Painting in where steen and tire

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Japaning, Painting on Work Boxes, Ebony Work, Transferring, &c.
Ebony Work, Transferring, &c.
For one pupil learning both the above,
Wax Work in figures and fruit,
Do. Flowers,

Notice.

Jan. 10, 1939.

The Re-assessment of the Lands, and Lots in the different Towns in this county, is completed. The act of Assembly requires the Assistant Assessor to place a copy at the Courtliouse door on the first day of two successive House door on the first day of two successive Courts, with a note written thereon, in some conspicuous place, to the following effects:—
"All persons interested in the assessment, are hereby informed, that appeals therefrom will be heard and decided upon by the Board of Principal Assessors, who will sit in this county; that notice of any intended appeal should be given to me in writing; and that any exchange given to me in writing; and that any cyldene which any one may desire to fay before the case.

359.93 Bestd, must be taken in the form of affidavits and delivered to may to be exhibited to the form of affidavits.

30 Bestd, and Best containing the Re-Assessment will be placed at the Court-house door on the first day of January Court, where all persons interested are invited to examine it. \$16245 45 interested are invited to examine it.

JOSEPH McMURRAN, A. A. J. C.

Jan. 10, 1839.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the public generally that he is now re ceiving a large lot of best Cut Nails of all sizes.
Also, Spikes, which he will sell at factory Wrought and Bar Iron of the best quality manufactured at Stoney Creek, for sale. R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 10, 1838 - 3t.

Public Sale. W ILL be sold, in front of the Court-House, in Charlestown, on Monday the 11st inst., a splendid pair Match Horses. Also, a Car-

iage. Terms made known on the day of sale Commissioner's Sale.

In pursuance of a decree of the county court a paper out of Jefferson county, would do well to send them to the Lancaster, Pa, "Exday of October, 1838, in the cause of James AMINER & HERALD." It has a weekly circula-Shepherd, plaintiff, against Wm. Orndorff and Polly his wif, and others, defendants, I will offer for sale, at public auction, before the tavern of Daniel Entler in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 16th day of February next, that part of LOT.

No. 3, in the town of Shepherdstown, and who desire to subscribe for a Lancaster paper. the 16th day of February next, that part of LOT. county of Jefferson, formerly owned by Mary The terms are \$2 per annum.

Hillebrand, and now occupied by some of her heirs, in the bill montioned. The lot is simulated Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 3, 1839 —31

PUBLIC SALE OF

JEFFERSON LAND. Tile subscribers, executors of Van Swear-ingen, will offer, at public auction, before the tavern door of Daniel Entler, in Shepherds-town, on Saturday the 26th day of January, 1839, a LOT OF LAND, containing about 60 acres, called the "Spring Field," adjoining the lands of A. Robinson, John B. Henry's heirs, C M. Shepherd, and others.

and a deed of trust on the premises. JAMES IL SWEARINGEN, GEORGE S. KENNEDY, Ex ra of Van Sweep ingen

BY virtue of a deed of trust, executed by Colin Peter to the undersigned as trustee, (bearing date on the 21th day of April, 1835 a final settlement of said estate next fall.

If finds order to coable those indebted to avail themselves of an opportunity with as little inspectations as possible, I shall be in the farmers and Alechanics on me at any time previous to the sales. I will be in the interest of an opportunity with as little inspectations as possible, I shall be in the farmers and Bushrod C. Washing of the property, with but little exchange every Friday, and also at the rest of the property of

More or less, being part of the land now in the possession of the said Colin Pater, and being in two separate and deteched parcets, to with About Ferly-Siz and a half Acces in cultivation, near the Brick Mill, and Ticenty of Wood Land, THIS.TAN-YARD, with all its appendages, near the Brick Mill, and Trenty of Wood Land.

About very meant to Brick Mill, and Trenty of Wood Land.

It is offered for rent. It is supposed to be a joining the lands of George C, and Lewis W. given—the bulance of the purchase many of the first dry of April, 1840, with legal interest, one of the best locations and the standard for the first dry of April, 1840, with legal interest, and in a high stand of and a deed of fluxt on the property to entered the after payment.

SAM'L II. ALLEMONG, Eave Manday Media. as there is ample foom. A number of Vats are improvement.

Such title as is vested in me, (which is believed to be indisputable,) will be made the purchaser, but no other.

Nov. 29, 1835 - 10:

Zight littely Negroca, Consisting of two Women, 5 boys and a female child—4 of the boys from the age of 12 to 18 years—and the whole a very likely lot of seror The National Intelligencer, and Lancaster (Pa) Examiner & Heraid, will publish the above once a used, exemp, other, week, muil forbid, and send bills to this office. vants belonging to the estate of James Fulton, dec'd. A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond and approved secu-

ties, and a credit of sixty or ninety days given.
An inducement, however, will be given to any one who will purchase the whole quantity.

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Hayden's Balsam for the Tooth Ache,

GRAD INSTRAINTAINMENT LUCKY OFFICE

N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Colvert Streets (Under the Museum). BALTIMORE CITY, MD. have been sold, Prizest Prizest Prizes!!! in Dollars, Millions

of Millions! OTICE Thy pareon of persons through out the Union, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in the authorized Lotteries of ether States, some one of which are drawn.daily, Tickets from ONE to TEN DOLLARS, shares in proportion; are respectfully requested to for-ward their orders by mail (post paid) er otherwise, enclosing CASH or PRIZE TICERTS, which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, and the result drawings.

ORDERS

FOR THE CAPITAL PRIZES, may with enfely # JOHN CLARK, N. W. Corner of Haltimore and Calvert Streets

Jan. 3, 1939. 30.000 DOLLARS.

05-100 prizes of \$1,000. Virginia State Lottery. or Endowing the Leesburg Academy and for other purposes

CAPITAL PRIZES. \$30,000-\$4,000-\$1,000-\$3,000-\$2,500—\$1,017\;, 100 Prizes of \$1,000, 10 Prizes of \$500—20 Prizes of \$300,

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&c. &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 whole tickets \$150 Do. do. 25 half do. 65 Do. do. 25 quarter do. 39-50-

For Tickets and Shares or Cartificates Packages in the above Splendid Schemes, address D. S. GREGORY & CO. Managern

WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. All Orders from a distance by mail promptly attended to, and the drawings invariably sept as soon as over.

Jan. 10, 1839.

POR SALE, A TRACT OF LAND in Berkeley county, near the Opequon, and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Dandridge, Capt E. Luces, and Mr. Vameter. It lies 2 miles from Bucklestown, 3 from Smithfield, and 5 from Martinsburg. This farm (now in the possession of Mr. Buckles) contains 373 ACRES,

one-third in good, timber, principally of thrifty

young Oak—the balance is cleared land, well adapted for the cultivation of small grain, &c.

By the present proprieters, it has been used us a grazing farm. The improvements consist of a good Log House and Kitchen. There is a Flour, well as a Saw Mill, within two miles of the To any one wishing to purchase, we will sell at a low price, and the payments made easy.—
For further information apply to
N. W. MANNING, or
J. M. MANNING.

Oct 11, 1838 -- Hwilcow. Important to Advertisers.

PUBLIC SALE. II.I. be exposed to sale, on the first day of the next Court, to be held for the county of Jefferson, in front of the Court-house, the LIFE ESTATE of William V. Buskirk in the realty of John Dixon, dec'd. lar interest of said Buskirk may be seen in the Clerk's Office. The terms of sale will be for somuch of the purchase money as may be necessary to pay the expenses of sale, &c., including Sheriff's commission, to be paid in cash, and the balance, one-third on the first day of June next, one-third on the first day of November next, and the balance on the first day of June, 1840. The above sale is made in pursuance of a decree rendered in the case of Humphreys, &c es. the said Buskirk and others, in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson Coup-

ty, rendered at the last term of said Court. JOHN R. FLAGG, D. S. For George W. Hamphreys. House and Lot for Sale. WILL sell, on Tuesday the 22d day of Jan-Will. sell, on Tucadey the 22d day of January near, (rain or shine,) in front of the premiers. Unit Weignfully intuited and well-chartestown, belonging to, and thirty or hip to by Mr. Andrew Woods, deceased, as a Cabinet Shop and Ware-Rooms. I shall not aften it to describe this property fully, as any one wohing to purchase can examine for himself, by calling on set at any time after the state of the stat

the 10th day of January, 1839, at parameters and dwellings to in found in the study for either, sent month, John W. Caffeet, and the property and stands for either, sent month, John W. Caffeet, and the stands of the land now in the line to the invested or its superior and the land now in the town each way beyond the extreme edge of the From Pive hundred deliars on the first day of April next, at which time possession will be given—the bulance of the purchase money on the first day of April, 1840, with legal interest,

on me at any time previous to the sales. I wull

. of Andrew Woods, del d. Dec. 27, 1838. Trustee's Sale.

DY virtue of a deed of trust from John L. Drabb and Harriet his wife, to me, for the use of B. T. Towner, bearing date the 10th day of the Clerk of the County Court for Jefferson County, Virginia, I will sell, before the tavera of Daniel Enter in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the 19th day of January u.e.t. that very desirable PROPERTY in Shepherdstown now occupied by said John L. Tabb. Terms cash.

E. J. LEE, Ja, Trustee. Dec. 27, 1238.

State Manue for Ment.

This stee House in Bolivar, forcests occupied is a Drug and Dry Goods Store, is for
rent. The situation is a desirable one, and by on enterprising man a good business could be done. Possession given at any time. 8COTIA W. HAYDEN.

TRESH GROCERIES. PRIME Brown Sugar,
Loaf and Lump do.
Porto Rico and Sugar House Melasses,

Boliver, Dec. 20, 1938.

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A SUPERIOR LANIMENT, for the cure of Rheumatic Affection, particularly of the So.

Shepberdstown, Jan. 10, 1839.

Bright Teas.

Prime Rich Teas.

Prime Apple and Knelish Cheese,

G. P. Imperial, Young Hyson, Imperial and

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Letter to the Editors. CENTLEMEN:—I wish to propose giving a few lessons of Penmanship in Charlestown, and request you to insert these recommendations for the information and satisfaction of the citizens previous to my arrival.

Your ob't servant, CHARLES QUINN. Jan. 10, 1839.

Recommendations. "I have information satisfactory to myself, that Ma. CHARLES QUINN, who teaches Writing, well qualified to perform that useful branch of Education to advantage, and as such is my opinion, I feel it my duty to recommend him to the public as a man, worthy of confidence, and q patronage of the public in his peculiar quali-ations in his art—and I also refer persons to R. M. JOILNSON. his exhibitions of his performances,

J. J. CHITTENDEN.

Oct. 17, 1838." From the Memphis Gazette.

WRITING SCHOOL .- For the information o those who are anxious to acquire a handsome and elegant style of penmanship, we would an-nounce that Mr. Charles Quinn, a gentleman well acquainted with writing in its best modes, is now in town and desirous of patronage. has been teaching many years in the United States, and from the facility and grace with which he uses the pen; as exhibited in our presence, we are satisfied that ilong experience and thorough acquaintance with the art could alone have shabled him to reach the perfection he disclays. We have no doubt but that there are displays. We have no doubt but that there are but few among those of our citizens who have much writing to do that would not be greatly benefitted by the instructions which he proposes

From the Vicksburg Sentinel Pennanema. - Look at Mr. Quino's advertise ment: in another column, all ve delinesters of the state from bad writing than all others, and we therefore feel an interest in the improvement of the callgraphy of the public.

From the Vicksburg Register. Mr. Charles Quinn, a teacher of Writing, will remain in our city a few weeks. He has been teaching at Memphis, and in other parts of this tate, and from specimens he has shown us, we should suppose him to be a competent teacher.

From Gov. Clark. Mr. Charles Quinn has been in this place for some short time, giving lessons in writing. I cannot speak personally from any observations of my own as to the progress of his scholars. He has bowever the reputation of having improved them much. He is considered a gentleman of correct manners and of good department, and is so considered by those who are acquainted with JAS. CLARK. Frankfort, Oct. 19, 1838. .

ECCOS WEE E are just receiving on additional sup-ply of Seasonable GOODS, which, with ur stock on hand, renders our assortment ver Jan. 3, 1839.

BEOOD TEB HR subscribers are just receiving another E. M. & C. W. AISQUITH. Doc. 20, 1838.

Superintendent's Office,) Dec. 17th, 1838.

Wisii to purchase from three to five hundred cords of good Oak of Hickory Wood, delivered at this Armory. Application to be made immediately.
... EDWARD LUCAS, Ja. Supt.
Dec. 20, 1838.

Harness for Sale. DOUBLE set of brass-mounted Harness, made in the best style and of the best leather, nearly new, will be sold low on application at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. Jan. 3, 1839 .-- 1f

Wagon Making. AVING now a good workman lu my shop, I am prepared to accommodate all who hing in the wagon-making line, and that too at a sheat notice and upon favora-TROMAS RAWLINS.

Rifle Powder. UST received, a few quarter kegs of Du-pont's Rifle Powder, made and put up ex-pressly for Rifle shooting. Jan. 3, 1839

UST opened a case of new style Union all Hats, superior to ony ferencies medical terms fighther and durability.

E. M. & C. W. AlsQUITH Jan. 3. 1839.

Spirose indebted to me either by note or A book account, are requested to make im-mediate payment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. Those interested would do well to atlend to the above. JOHN G. WILSON.

Herpers-Ferry, Jan. 3, 1839. Over Coats.

BEAVER CLOTHS,
Priot do., with a variety of Drab
Cloths, and Cloths and Cassimeres' suitable for

Cheese and Crackers, Sugar Crackers, &c.;
E. M. & C. W. Alsquitii.
Dec. 20, 1838. THIS WAT !

YOUNG'S DRUG STORE AS been removed to the old Tavern Stand, opposite the Arsensi, Main et., Harpers-

THE FREE PRESS

A PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT

TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS

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Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be charged as payment in full, if paid annual in all advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. If you be continued until forbid, and less \$1, for three faserions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. If All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and cherged accordingly.

Letter to the Editors

Wickliffe Academy.

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Merpers, under the case and management of Mr. B. A. Kvans, for whose if not taken out before the 1st day of April next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead leaves and the first referred to Mr. B. A. Kvans, for whose of the Merchant and Payable and the public are respectfully referred to Mr. B. A. Kvans, for whose of the Hellish Teach of Mr. B. A. Kvans, for whose of the Merchant and English Teachs will be sent to the General Post Office as dead leaves and the Hellish Teach of Mr. B. A. Kvans, for whose of the Hellish Teachs and the General Post Office as dead leaves and the public are respectfully referred to Mr. B. A. Kvans, for whose of the Hellish Teachs and the Carolina Inglian.

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from Charlestows) is retired, and in point of health, respectability and intelligence, is per-haps, unequalled in Virginia.

The first session, of five months, will com-mence on the first day of January. TERMIST. Pater Coe.
The fee for Thillen, per session of 5 months: Lawrence Casaba

. . . \$20 John N Carten Mathematics, in all its branches, 15 Michael Cooks High and Elementary branches of the English, BY ORDER OF THE BOARD, Lucy tionen Michael Callen Boarders can get accommodations on Michael Caulen ery liberal terms in respectable families, con- Mary Coonce Address B. A. EVANS, (post paid,) Battle- John F Donaldson

onn. P. On YA The Shannondale Springs ODIXIDAYIYY

Hatch Dallison Visit to engage, for the ensuing year, a wind Datis of the affairs of the Company, and also the United Earth of the affairs of the Company, and also the United Earth of the Company and also the United Earth of the Company and also the Company and also the Company of the Compa fatter duty he taust possess the highest order of paner, Eggers qualifications; and be well experienced in the management of a large flotel. He will be expected to reside duries the whole see the Susanna Fosset pected to reside during the whole year upon the premises, where comfortable accommodations re provided.
There being a small farm attached to the

somewhat familiar with farming operations -and a preference will be given to such an applicant.
The Company expect to give an ample compensation for the services required.

Apply by letter or in person, to

ANDREW KENNEDY,

President S. S. Company,

Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. } - Dec. 27, 1838.

TIEW GOODS. THE subscriber has received another sup-ply of WINTER GOODS, consisting, in

Swansdown and Valencia Vestings,

Blatket, Tippet, Wool and Fancy Shawls, Blankets, Counterpanes and Comfortables, Buckskin, Kid, Fur Lined & Woollan Gloves Boots, Shoes and Hats, Fur, Hair, and Woollen CAPS, Silks, Calicoes, and Merinoes, Muslin Delaines and Challeys, (splendid,) Swiss, Book, and Mull Muslins, Striped and Plaid Black Worsted, Merino & Lambs-wool Hose, Domestics, bleached and unbleached, Scotch, English and French Prints, Irish Linens and Sheetings, Ready-made Clothing, (fine assortment,) Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c. &c., All of which will be sold on the most accomino-

Halltown, Dec. 20, 1838. Pasifieda aluae whatibia Gocida IN THE MILLINERY, &c. LINE. MRS. WELLER respectfully informs the hat she will visit Charlestown early the coming Joseph M Cromwe week, with another supply of,

dating terms.

DAN'L G. HENKLE,

BELOFTER YOURS rom New York. The articles consist of a ancy Furs -- say Muffs, Boas, Capes, Tippets, Samuel Cameron French Embroidery of splendid Capes, Collars, Joseph Drew Caps, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, &c.

English Pattents, Leghorn and Florence Braid
Bonnets, Velvot, Willow, Marabout and other Ostrich Wm Duvall Feathers,
Velvet Flowers, Velvet and Satin Ribbons,
Velvets, Satina, Silks, Muslin and Muslin deJohn Donavin
John Donavin

eles, all of the latest New York Fashions. 87-Room at Mr. Carter's hotel. Dec. 20, 1838.

HAVE in my possession a number of Orders from the County Court, ecting the settlement of Executorial, Adminshould be pleased to dispose of, if it suited the convenience of those who are interested to at John Hill tend to them, before I enter upon my Chancery Docket-which will be after the County Court in January, (next month.)
R. WORTHINGTON.

Dec. 27, 1838. Strayed, " A BOUT the 10th of September last, two PAT STEERS, 4 years old marks and

experimental continues of the continues and promition lefterson and the continues of the co beral reward will be given for their recovery. COLIN PETER. Halltown, Cct. 4, 1838.

STRAYED NROM the subscriber at Haypers-Perry, a bout the middle of June last, a SORREL MARE, with some think hairs mixed through her body. She has a some think hairs mixed through her body. She has a large said in feet forehead her hands high is toterably targe middle four years if not taken out before the lat April, will be hands high—is tolerably large made—four years old test May; has a long-teil—and has been rode, when three or four times.

He will pay a liberal reward to any person, who will put him in the stay of westing fier.

MICHAEL COOKE.

Happers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1838.

GILLEGUE would respectfully inform bim, that it is very desirable that their accounts

Thomas Entler

should be settled up by the close of this year.

December 6, 1838 — 1f. Cloths, and Cloths and Cassimeres' suitable for drawault.

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USF received, a great varied of Over Shoes for Ladies and Gentlement, with a large stock of every kind of Shoes, fine and coarse.

E M. & C. W. Alsquith.

Dec. 20, 1838.

W Alsquith

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Lime Resping a pointe tavers, from those who know themselves indebted to thin; to pay their respective accounts as soon as possible, in order that he may be enabled to meet his own engagements. His house is still open for BOARDERS; and the usual attention will be paid to those who have patronized him heretofore, and others who may James Hite.

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SAMUEL STONE.

Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1839.

Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1839.

REARCETORINGS & TIONES

STORE.

A DAM YOUNG, Jr. would respectfully in- Jeptha Morgan form his old friends and customers, that Miss 8 Morgan Fruit and Confectionary Store

David Lowry Benjamin Latrobe James Leng Bushrod Line Fontaine Beckham R J Lane John Lambaugh Robert Lewis Thomas Lemmor James Merrick Michael Macariney J Q Clayton

Wm Dade

Joseph G Hays

Mary Macmahor Samuel Witchell Joseph Martin James Neer lance H Nichols Mary Neuse OSINE John O'Connell Julia A Parmer S A Pilcher David A Peters

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Jan. 3, 1839. A List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office, Charles town, Dec. 31, 1838.

Catherine Myers David Moore Abby Anderson ... Henry Axtell Mary E McCrary Frank Michel James Allison Hiram D Brown John Moreland Wm McDonald Francis Brown James M McCreary Rev Mr Brown Sally Ann McSherry Nathaniel Banks Mary Jane Moore OP Wm Miller, care Philip Ott Barnhard Ott Mary Ann Packet Wm Barrett Colin Peter Phife & Peters Israel Philips

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John or James Smoot Catharine Slifer Stephen Studad Walter Shirley Ann R Shewalter John Taylor Julia Terrill G II Henry Grey Charles Griffith John Turmner Rosetta Taylor Lewis D Tailo Col J Trigg Mary Taylor Thomas Thempson Francis R Hooff Wm Hunt Elizabeth Hibbons B C Washington
J T A Washington James Hurst Abram Isler Lowis Weaver Benjamin Willahire Solomon Williams

Maria Jackson Jacob Wigington Henry Wingman, Jas B Thompson Jonathan Walters John Wagely N G Officers and Mem-bers Wildey Lodge Rebecca Lyons

BMAINING in the Post Office, Shepherds town, Ya., on the lat January, 1839, inhich, if not taken out before the lat April, will be ent to the General Post Office as dead letters. Mary W. Morgan Robert Arthur Casandar Butt Jacob Miles

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Jacob Yandoran Capt. Edward Lucas 4 Jacob Welch John Welch Wm Williamson Wm Willson JOHN T. COOKUS, P. M.

Jan. 3, 1839.

Catharine Little

At Harpers-Ferry.

On the rubscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the New House recently erected, opposite the United States Arasial, in the town of Harpers-Ferry, and dited up the lower story of the same as a Restorative and Eating House. Every attention has been bestowed upon the arrangements, and no expense spared to make this Establishment equal in point of taste and accommodation to you to the transfer. who favor him with a visit, may therefore rest who favor him with a visit, may therefore rest who favor him with a visit, may therefore rest who favor him with a visit may therefore rest who favor him with a visit may the commodated with the various that Master Commissioner Worthington do that Master Commissioner Worthington do

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J. R. HAYMAN. pertinent, or which may be required to be stated by any of the parties.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1838 Flour and Grocery Store, Shenandoah street, OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE,

all kinds of ground Feed, Irish and Sweet Pota-inviday the 26th day of next month, (January.) at toes. Bacon and Lard, Whiskey by the barrel and to o'clack, A. M., for the purpose of taking the half barrel, some of which is old and of an exceeding a accounts by the above recited order directed, when and where they are requested to strong the way to with the occurrent voiceless, papers and avi
We wink to produce for the backers of the control of the c

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 25, 1838. Notice, Farmers & Others!

GRAIN WANTED. THE undersigned, milling under the firm of Rowland, Hefichower & Co. will give the highest market prices for any quantity of grain of all kinds. Our Mills are now completed and under full operation, and are able to make 150 barrels of flour per day. We will also grind for toll, and give the usual facilities. Being situated toll, and give the usual facilities. Being situated at Harpers-Ferry, and well known, we can afford to give more for grain than any Mills above us. We will receive grain at the different depots along the Rail Road, as well as in Winchester, and by boats down the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers—and deliver plaster and other produce in our line, at the same places. We would be pleased (and are sure you will find it to your laters) if you would be a sure you will find the fore your laters. interest) if you would give us a call before you dispose of your grain.

ILENRY ROWLAND.

SAM'L HEFLEBOWER.

CARTER WILLIAMSON

SALE OF VALUABLE JEFFERSON LAND. BY virtue of a decree rendered at the No-vember term, 1838, of the Circuit Superior Py virtue of a decree rendered at the No-made on the 12th day of November, 1836, to veinber term, 1838, of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of the County of said parties—and the said Commissioner is di-Jefferson, in the cause of the Washington Cou ty Bank and others, vs. the administrator and to state specially by any of the parties, and make heirs of Samuel D. Engle, deceased, the undersigned, as Special Commissioners therein appointed for the purpose, will proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest budder, before the door of Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Fri-

day the 25th day of January, 1839, abou 230 ACRES of the Tract of LAND, late the property of said Samuel D. Engle, deceased, on Evett's run, 2 miles west of Charlestown, embracing all of sald farm on the South side of the Turnpike ith about 140 acres situated adjoin lands of W. T. Washington, Esq., and including a proper proportion of Wood Land and Water with the settlement directed to be made by the privileges, &co. It being impracticable to describe more de-

finitely, the precise portion of said farm design-ed to be sold, persons wishing to purchase are invited to call at the Office of A. Hunter in Charlestown, where they can see a plat, and ob-tain full information on the subject. Terns of Sale — One-third of the purchase money in hand—the balance in equal payments at one agil two years, without interest. The deferred payments to be secured by bonds, and a deed of trust on the premises.

Sale to take place at 'I' o'clock; P. M., precisely.

HENRY BERRY.

HENRY BERRY, ANDREW HUNTER, cisely. Dec. 27. 1938. Special Comm'rs.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE. Mrs. Robinson, in the county of Jefferson, at the mouth of the Bullskin Creek, containing

Four hundred and sixty-eight and three quarter Acres.
It is believed there are few pieces of propert of the same extent with this more valuable, but vestments more agreeable to him. To save the trouble of inquiries he will state that his price is 640 per acre-one third cash; the remainder in

noe, two, three, and four years, bearing interest.

Communications in relation to the property
can be made to his relative, Mr. J. C. R. Taylor,
of Jefferson, by whom, or by Mr. W. K. Jenkins
on the premises, it will be shewn to persons desirous of purchasing.

MONGURE ROBINSON.

Firginia, to Wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, Nov. 24th, 1838: Francis Moore's Executor and others,

PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Lewis Neill, administrator de bonis non with the well annexed of Walter Baker, deceased Lewis Neill and Edition of Walter Baker, deceased Lewis and Edition of Editions and Magisten his wife Urenta Rober, Harries Prome. Magitalen Air wife, Ureula dieter, rann en en ann an ear ann an Barr, Wushington Baker, and Incobina Beker, DEFENDANTS,

TN CHANGERY.

L. 24th day of November, 1828, on the papers fermerly read, and on petition for a re-hearing, and was around the Committee of the papers. and was argued by Counsel. On consideration whereof, the Court doth adjudge, order and decree, that a Commissioner of this Court proceed

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1839. The parties injurgated in the above recited day of next month, (January,) for the purpose of entering upon the execution of the sforesaid or-der of Court - when and where they are required to attend with any evidence, papers and state-ments, that they may have to offer connected with the case.
R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r.

Dec. 97, 1838. OANTIFORM IN CHANCERY.

Applications must specify the amount to be Destroying Medicine.

The abstract are prepared according to this cause the figure of the sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age.— Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

Nov. 29, 1838.—tf.

WM. CROW, Jr.

Cash for Negroes.

Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, November 20th, 1830.

John N. Lone and Willbughby L. Webb, merchants which admit of sure.

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John N. Lone & Webb, PLAINTEPS, testing organization of the British College of Health, Lenden.

They remove from the stomach, liver and instance, the blood-making organization of the British College of the British College of Health, Lenden. John N. Lone & Webb.

William N. Lone & Webb.

AGAINST

Michael Hensell, administrator of George W. Shutt, decreased, Philip Shutt, Georgette Shutt, child of the said. George W. Shutt, decreased, and Elisa Shutt, seidose of George W. Shutt, decreased, and Elisa Shutt, seidose of George W. Shutt, decreased, Depressons.

TO OHATONRY DELICACIES OF THE SEASON, served to their order at the shortest notice, or pleasing terms. His Bar is furnished with with self-state account of the said deceased. His Bar is furnished with self-state account of the said deceased. His Bar is furnished with self-state account of the debts of the said deceased. Without regard to price, and which for quality thereof, whether binding the heirs or not—and cannot be surpassed.

PORTER and ALE, either in bottles or on deceased and of the said George W. Shutt, deceased, and of the said George W. Shutt, deceased, and of the said George W. Shutt, deceased and of the said deceased. cessed, and of the annual value thereof, and to

> A Copy Teste ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. HERE we will keep a constant supply of Pamily. Superfice, and Common well as persons disting visions exclude George.
Flour, Groceries of the best quality. Corn. Rye.
W. Shutt, deceased, unpaid, are hereby notified, and Oats by the byshel, bolted Corn mest, also, that, I shall attend at my Office aforesaid on Seall kinds of ground Feed, Irish and Sweet Pota-finday the 26th day of next month. (January.) at

In the Gircuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-

cery of Jefferson County, November 27th, Charles Butler and Richard Duffield, PL'res, AGAINST Richard Williams, administrator de bonis non o

Richard Williams, administrator de bonis non of Hamilton. Inferson, deceased, Ann S. Jesserson, widose, and Maria Elizabeth; Frances Ann, and Ann Hamilton, children and infant heirs of said Hamilton Jesserson, deceased; and Benjamin W. Inserson individually, and as administrator of said Hamilton Jesserson, dec'd, Francis Silvers, Ellis Rees, and John Lemon, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. 1111S cause come on again to be heard this 27th day of November, 1838, upon the papers formerly read, the report of Master Cummissioner Worthington, made on the 8th day of November, 1838, and certain books of account produced before the Commissioner by the defen-dant Benjamin W. Jefferson, which were certified to the Court, and was argued by course! Upon consideration whereof, the Court doth ad-judge, order and decree, that this cause be re-

mitted to Master Commissioner Worthington, to state and settle the alledged partnership account between the defendant Benjamin W. Jefferson and Hamiiton Jefferson, deceased, upon the basis recognized in the order of reference rected to state all matters he may be required

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1838. vill please take notice, that I shall attend at my Office on Wednesday the 30th day of next month (January,) at 10 o'clock, A. M., to enter upon the little whereof, we have becount setour hands duties required of me by the above recited de-cree, when and where they are hereby notified

aforesaid decree.
R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com'r.

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, November 17th, 1838:

George Coff-nberger and wife, PLAINTIPFS, AGAINS'E Conrad Billmyer, Executor of Thomas Turner, de-crased, and James Marshall, John Billmyer and Jeptha Morgan; and Nancy Turner, widow, and Anthony Turner, Ehud, Robert, William, Lliza Jane, John, Thomas, and Ann F. Turner, the

Jacob Vandoran, Executor of Rezin Hudgell, and acob Vandoran, Executor of Joseph Haines,
as such Executor of Joseph Haines,
PLAINTIPP,

AGAINST DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANGERY.

THE Court belog of opinion, upon argument,
that by the Will of Thomas Turner, dec'd,
all his lauda have been made subject to his
debts—and a settlement of the account of the said Executor being necessary to be made on proper principles by a Commissioner of this Court, to ascertain the amount of the personal fund in his hands, it is hereby accordingly adjudged, ordered and decreed, that Master Com-missioner Worthington do, before the next Court, examine, state and settle the executorial account of Conrad Billmyer, Executor of Tho-mas Turner, deceased, stating therein all such malters as he may deem pertinent or either of the parties may require him to state specially. Themand report what real estate was left by the war left by the said Thomas Turner, its annual rental, and full value, and whether any disposition, and what, if any, has been made of the same or any part thereof. Thirdly, he will ascertain and report what debts of the estate still remain out-standing and unpaid—and in order that such future order may be made as the Court shall deem proper under the prayers of the Coupteleaver and the wiff of Thomas Turner, declared, as turning his report is due time in order to such future defree.

ROBERT T. BRWON, Clerk.

Comminstonen's Orrice, ? Charlestown, Dec. 26th, 1839. The parties to the abovementioned suit, whereof, the Court dath adjudge, order and decree, that a Commissioner of this Court proceed to execute the decree pronounced in this cause on the 21st June, 1837, and make report.

A. Copy—Tesia,

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

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ROBERT A. BROWN, Clerk. with the necessary vouchers, papers and evi-dence. R. WORTHINGTON.—Dec. 97, 1936. Mas. Com'y. SOCIOLA NOTES 775

Virginia, to wit: a the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery of Jefferson County, Nov. 26th, 1838 : Boarman & Brown, Trustees of Wm. Cleveland, AGAINST Daniel Snyder and others, DEPENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY,

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, HAS been removed to the old Tavern Stand, opposite the Arsenal, Main at. Harpers—
Ferry.

Dec. 6, 1838.

Lost or Mislestad,

SHORT time sloce, the SUBSCRIPTION

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BOOK for the purchase of the Methodist town. Days of the Substant supply of Parsonage in this town. Any information containing the show will be kept in constant supply of the Baltimors Market can afford; which will be carring the show will be thankfully received by the can or smaller quantity at fair prices, by Charlestown. Dec. 27, 1838.

Fruit and Confectionary Store

In the room immediately in the rear of his Drug and Medicinal Store, where will be kept a general assortment of Fruit, Confectionary, Sweether will be kept a general assortment of Fruit, Confectionary, Sweether will be kept in constant supply of market. A number of persons have recently in the rear of the shows persons interested in the shows pecified. That I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore in constant supply of real assortment of Fruit, Confectionary, Sweether will be kept in constant supply of market. A number of persons have recently in the rear of the shows received and supply of market. A number of persons have recently in the rear of the purchase in cash than any purchaser in the shore in constant supply of real assortment of Fruit, Confectionary, Sweether will be kept in constant supply of market. Persons interested in the shows received and supply of shall shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore in created in the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall the shore of Court, are hereby notified, th

MORISOM'S PILLS.

annulled and made rold the appointment of Dr. Horratio Shepherd Most, he has ecased to be a my manner, the agend of the British College of Health.

Ground Taxon being now and henceforward the sole general agent in the United States, of the British College of Health, for the sale of "Morrison's Pills, or the Vegetable Universit Medicines of the British College of Health;" no other person but the said George Taylor has any right or authority to nominate or appoint general agents for the sale of the above medicines.

The following State and District Agents have been appointed, with power to appoint sub-agents in their respective agencies:

Appointed, with power to appoint sub-sgents in their respective agencies:

B. Henderson & Son, Fredericksburg, Va., State Agents for Virginia, North Carolina, and Lennessee.

E. Morlock, Albeity, agent for Sub-spectade, the sego, Remselaer, Secharte, Seratoga and Montgomery counties, N. York

Bieh'd McKinstry, Hudson, Columbia and Dutchests counties, New York.

Olis Clapp, Boston and vicinity, Mass.

C. Whiteela, New blace poets Franklin Co. Mass.

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**Williand Splittell, Appusts, Maine, State Agent.

Virginity Frankling Sections

**Tolland, Windham and Middlesen; Conn.

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**Tolland, Agents.

O. March, Lowell, Mass.

O. March, Lowyn, Manapolis, William Young, Indianapolis, GEORGE TAYLOR, 13 Chambers et., Sole General Agent

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